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Zoning Hearing Set for November 22

ORINDA SUN

Formerly Boulevard News

VOL. VI, NO. 37 LAFAYETTE — ORINDA CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948 5 cents

Mass Protest Letters to be Given to County Supervisors

A letter signed by over 1,000 residents in Central Contra Costa County will be presented to the Board of Supervisors Monday, protesting the sidetracking of the local hospital district, Dr. Clifford Feiler, a leader of the Citizens Committee organized last week, reported today.

Walter Rugh Asks Support of county Hospital Proposal

A letter earnestly urging Lafayette and Orinda voters to approve the county-wide hospital district — Proposition "C" on Tuesday's ballot — has been received by the SUN from Walter A. Rugh, president of the Central Contra Costa Memorial Hospital Association, which sponsored the original local hospital district proposal for this area. Rugh's letter explained why the leaders of the association decided to support the county plan.

The group worked diligently to bring adequate medical facilities to this area and a great spurge of last minute effort finally assured their blueprint of consideration at the forthcoming election, the letter pointed out.

However, after meeting with the Board of Supervisors the local group withdrew its proposal in favor of the Hamilton Plan. In return the Supervisors made a series of pledges — previously reported in the SUN — which promised the community fair treatment in the large county-wide district.

HOSPITAL SOONER

Rugh writes, "I still feel that we did right because it offers an opportunity for us to get what we have been working for and to get it much sooner than if we were forced to continue in our efforts to form a local district."

"If the county-wide plan fails to pass, we still have an opportunity to work for a local district and that is to be recommended as the next best thing to do."

Discussing why the Association officers "apparently made an about face," he declared some members had seen possibilities of mismanagement in the Hamilton Plan, a view confirmed by the District Attorney. With this in mind, the men worked to put the local district proposal on the ballot, gaining the required signatures in an eleventh hour rush.

MEET WITH SUPERVISORS

He further explained the two public hearings had to be held before placement on the ballot and on the morning of the last one of these, Neill Cornwall and Rugh were invited to consult with the Supervisors.

The Supervisors told them they felt two propositions would confuse voters and the District Attorney's office chimed in that if both passed, there would be double taxation. The latter also declared that in event of a bond issue, it must be stated where the funds will be spent and if passed, the money must be spent as stated.

PROMISES MADE

The Supervisors then made their pledges. They promised to select Hospital District Board members who would favor a hospital in this area at least as soon as in Richmond and they would propose to the State Legislature that the governing board of the hospital district be chosen by supervisorial districts.

Rugh's letter goes on to explain that in view of the events and "inasmuch as we had been delegated to act for the Association . . . we felt that we were taking the proper step". This step to which he refers was support of the county plan.

STUDIED PLAN

Stating that he has personally studied the Hamilton report, he adds, "I honestly believe that it offers the most economical and speediest method by which we can obtain our hospital . . . if the main points . . . are followed we will have hospitalization for all people of the district regardless of their ability to pay."

The letter states that he feels those opposing Proposition "C" are sincere in their efforts. However, certain statements he brands as untruthful — "Why should we pay for Richmond's Hospital?" "We want local control; not control from Richmond" and others.

The letters, circulated during the week in Orinda, Lafayette, Moraga, Canyon, Walnut Creek and San Ramon Valley, are now being returned to Lafayette. At presstime, 650 signatures from residents were counted on the Lafayette letters alone. Leaders estimate that far more than a thousand will be turned in.

Purpose of the letter is to inform the Supervisors of the area's opinions and thus if the county plan wins at the election, the Supervisors will take steps to exclude this area, the group leaders state.

The Supervisors could appoint members to the Board of Directors of the hospital district who are pledged to approve the exclusion of the local area, it has been pointed out.

In addition, thousands of post cards have been mailed, money collected and advertising placed — all to defeat the county-wide plan.

The letter reads:

To the Supervisors of Contra Costa County:

We, the undersigned residents and voters of the Central Contra Costa County area wish to go on record as officially favoring a Local Hospital District.

We are uncompromisingly opposed to the Contra Costa County Wide Hospital district. You denied us the right to ballot on our Local Hospital District by postponing action on our legal petition requesting such. This, in spite of over 1000 legal signatures. Other areas were excluded on request but you suppressed us. We resent the pressure used against us.

We do not want to pay bills for hospitalization in other areas. We want local control of our own Local Hospital.

Your County Wide Plan would give us one temporarily appointed delegate from a total of five. That means no control. At the following election we would lose even that representation because the State law requires a county-wide not a district vote. We would lose all delegates because Richmond has 60% of the voters.

We are convinced our own local District would give us a Cheaper — more Efficient and Better Hospital without Personnel Loading — Bureaucracy — and Outside Control. Your county wide plan would give us nothing but excessive taxation without representation.

New Polio Cases In Orinda, Canyon

Three new cases of Infantile Paralysis, with one in Orinda and Canyon, have been reported in the County for the week ending October 25, Dr. W. A. Powell, county health officer, reports.

The Contra Costa cases are a nine year old child in Orinda, a nine months old baby in Rodeo and an eleven year old child in Canyon. No deaths were reported.

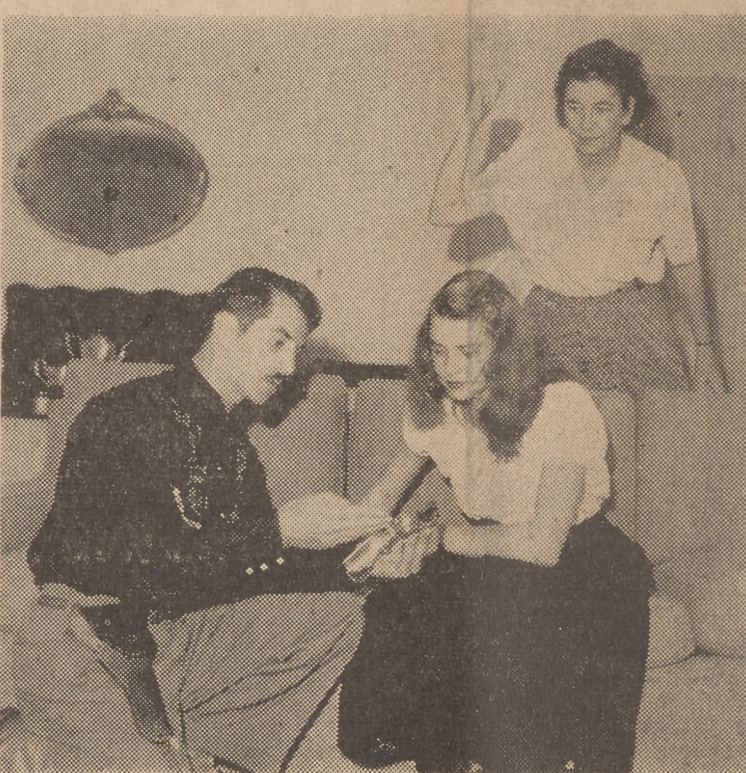
Wishing Well to Benefit Hospital

The Wishing Well recently installed at the El Nido Restaurant by Marge and Louie Knappenberger, the owners, is for the benefit of the Orinda Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

The hospital has been brought especially close to the Knappenbergers through their son, Donald. Donald became a patient at the hospital with an abscess which threatened to go to the brain and affect his eyesight permanently. The Children's Hospital placed at Donald's disposal its vast medical resources and saved him from lasting disability as it has saved so many children from this community.

The wishing well is artistically designed of brick and redwood by John Silva of Walnut Creek and the ornamental sign designating its purpose for Children's Hospital is the work of Stuart Brooks of Orinda.

"It is an honor and a privilege



SUSPENSE! THRILL! CHILLS! That's the promise of the Orinda Dramateurs who are staging The Good Bad Man at Acalanes Auditorium next Thursday and Saturday nights. Pictured here are Jasper Allara, Barbara Smith and Peg Keesling. (Photo by Haney).

Exciting Moments Promised in Drama 'Good Bad Man' Set for November 4, 6

Rehearsing for the "Good Bad Man" to be presented at Acalanes High School on November 4th and 6th by the Orinda Dramateurs, three members of the cast reenact one of the exciting moments of the mystery drama.

Peg Keesling in the role of Mercedes is preparing to use her ever-ready knife on the attractive young female hitch-hiker, portrayed by Barbara Anne Smith. Tony, in real life Jasper Allara, is explaining that although a man has just been shot to death "eet is mos' fonnny, because zee gun ees not loaded and she has not been shooted."

The Good Bad Man is the first mystery drama presented by the Orinda Dramateurs. With five female characters ranging from a Boston spinster to the knife-ready Mercedes and with five male roles including a wealthy, much hated rancher, a decrepit Mexican cab driver, and a corner frightened to death with the corpses furnished him by the rest of the cast, the production will furnish an interesting evening of

murder, intrigue, smuggling, and humor.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office on the night of production and have been priced at \$1.00 for adults and 40c for children, including tax.

Fire Department Warns On Burning Permit Rules

The Orinda Fire Department announced this week that fire burning rules continue through the winter as in the summer. Permits are needed for outside burning and no burning may be done after 12 noon.

WEEKEND TRIP

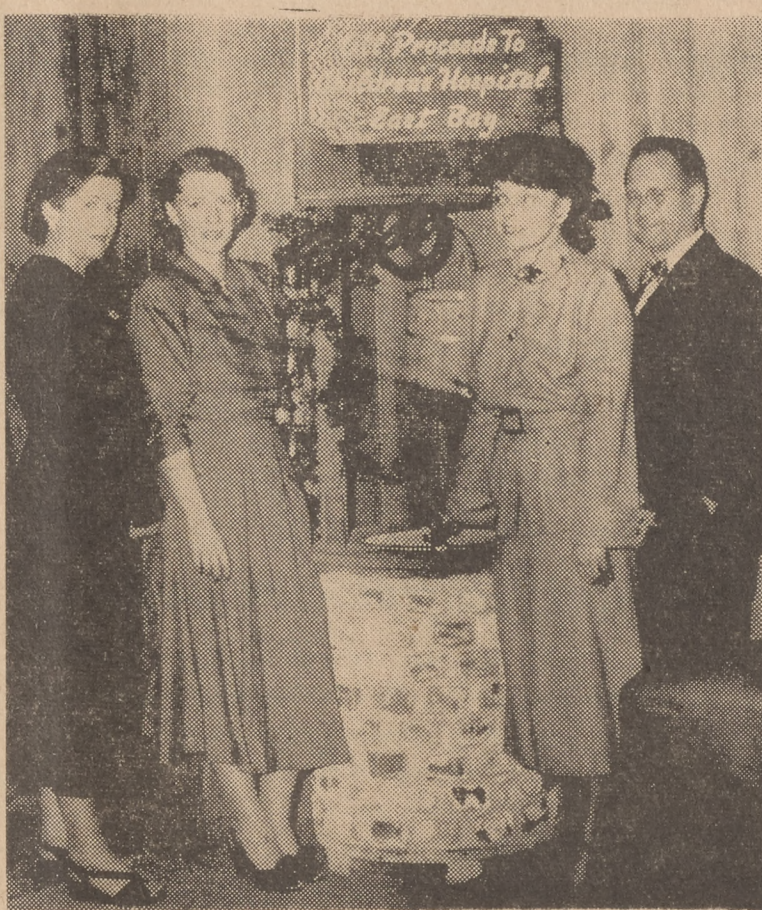
Mr. and Mrs. George Hickok just returned from a weekend at Yosemite. While there, they met the Bob Cloughs who recommended that they return home by way of the Tioga Pass.

New Hardware Store Planned

A new building housing a general hardware store on the main floor and offices upstairs will be erected soon on the lot adjoining Black's Market.

Excavation is slated to start very soon on the 54' x 100' edifice which is to cost an estimated \$100,000. Owner of the building and operator of the hardware store, Rawlings Simon, is now selecting architects with construction bids next on the schedule. The hardware store will sell paints, oils, garden supplies and household wares, according to Simon.

Sale of the property was made by Vic Beauchamp, of the Clyde O. Sweet Orinda office.



FIRST PIECE OF SILVER to be dropped into the wishing well at El Nido Rancho Restaurant is from the hands of Mrs. Lou Knappenberger, with Mrs. Ambrose Macdonald, Mrs. Tom Telfer and Milton Selby looking on. The well is for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Telfer helped arrange the installation.

Board of Supervisors to Consider Planning Commission's Proposals

The Board of Supervisors Monday scheduled November 22 as the date for a public hearing to consider the proposed zoning ordinance for Orinda. The hearing will be held in the Supervisors' chamber in the Hall of Records, Martinez, at 11 a.m.

Spooks, Goblins In Halloween Show For Kids Tonight

Spooks and goblins, pirates, witches, clowns, hula girls, ghosts and what-have-you in the annual Halloween Parade will wind up at the Orinda Theater tonight where they will be treated to a movie, short subjects, and a surprise.

Sponsored jointly by the Orinda Lions and the theater, the affair starts between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Such features as a best costume contest, pie-eating and peanut-rolling races and other surprises are in store for the youngsters. Audience applause is to determine costume supremacy with cash prizes awarded to the winners.

Bob Doyle, chairman of the event, says that his group is supplying noisemakers, toy caps, etc. to all the children. The Lions are also awarding additional prizes to grammar school students for watercolor artwork that will be painted on the windows of various Orinda stores.

Four Directors To Be Elected

At Monday's meeting of the Civic Affairs Committee a group was named to nominate a quartet of candidates for the vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Orinda Association.

The nine directors are chosen for two year terms with expiration dates staggered to prevent the entire board's changing at one time. The four men who have just completed their time in office are Jerry Chantler, Edgar Stewart, George Hauerken and Ritchie Smith.

A report was made at the meeting on a county library for Orinda. Members were informed that books and a librarian are available as soon as a place can be found for them. Anyone who can offer such a location is asked to contact the committee.

First Group of Entrants in Harmony Night Contest Auditioned Saturday

The first group of entrants in the Orinda Barbershopper's Harmony Night event were graded Saturday, and another group will

audition this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Orinda Grammar School.

BEFORE SUPERVISORS

The hearing will be before the Supervisors to discuss the zoning recommendations of the County Planning Commission, which recently completed its findings. If no changes are to be made, the Supervisors will accept the plans and steps will be taken to adopt the ordinance, officially known as "amendment to Master Plan" to include certain unincorporated territory of the Orinda Union School District.

If, however, there are protests, the Supervisors will probably order the Planning Commission to hold further hearings. The am-

Publish Zoning Maps Next Week

In next week's ORINDA SUN a set of maps showing the zoning plan as recommended by the County Planning Commission will be published. Three maps, prepared by the Planning Commission, will be printed and the SUN will present them as a service to the many residents vitally affected by the proposed zoning ordinance. If extra copies are desired, please let us know in advance. Call Orinda 2118 or Lafayette 4452.

ment is then again presented to the Supervisors for final okay.

H. R. Griffith, assistant County Planning Technician, said that protests may be made in writing and should be addressed to the Board of Supervisors. He emphasized that they should be forwarded to reach the Board on or before the day of the hearing.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Griffith pointed out that protests should clearly specify what property is involved, giving lot and block number and other legal description.

In addition, any one may appear before the Board to protest in person.

The Planning Office urged all interested property owners to carefully check the zoning maps that will be published next week in the ORINDA SUN. A set of three will be printed; one for south east Orinda area; the north Orinda area; and the south west Orinda area.

audition this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Orinda Grammar School.

Young musical hopefuls from the Orinda School are vying for the honor to perform at Harmony Night on November 12 at 8 p.m. at the Orinda School.

OTHER SINGERS

Scheduled on the Harmony Night program, in addition to the offerings of these students, are songs by the Barbershop Quartets from Orinda, Berkeley, San Francisco and San Jose.

Out of the six children selected to perform on Harmony Night, one will be chosen for the grand prize of a musical scholarship donated by the Orinda Barbershoppers.

Students participating, with age given, are listed:

VOCALISTS

Vocalists are Betty Jane Buckle 13, Diane Biederman, 13, Diana Bumgarner, 12, Jerry Moore, 11, Kenny Siegel, 11, Jean Anderson, 11, Sally Pat Freedman, 11, Joan Andersen, 11, Sheila Jane Thiele, 11, Joyce Morgan, 11, James Armstrong, 11, Patricia Ann Graffis, 11, Barbara Stark, 11, Shirley Gee, 11, Janie Hawthorth, 11, Sally Pedder, 11, Sherwood Freeman, 10, Gary Biederman, 9, DuVah Geissler, 9, Bill Stratton, 8, Bruce Goldstine, 8, Susan Stratton, 6, Valerie Ann Silva, 6, and Donna Jean and Craig Goldstine, 5.

THE TRIO

Auditioning in a trio are Judy Monroe, 10, Peggy Gompertz, 10, and Judy Miner, 9½.

Playing piano are: Jane Knudsen, 7½, Peggy Kalbfleisch, 8, Patsy Steven, 9, Robert Song, 10, Joice Hudd, 10, and Anne Cianciarulo, 11.

Playing other instruments are: Robert Abe, 7, drums; Ann Kalbfleisch, 11, cello; Frank Normand, 13, saxophone; Naomi Pettengill, 13, marimba; and Peter Sheaff, 13, trombone.

Don't Forget to Vote Tuesday's Election

Sound Effects for 'Good Bad Man' To Be Recorded on Soundmirror

When the Dramateurs' presentation of "The Good Bad Man" is staged at Acalanes High on November 4 and 6, a unique method of sound effects will be utilized throughout the play.

They will be recorded beforehand on a Soundmirror and played through a microphone off-stage as required during the staging of the 3-act mystery drama.

The Soundmirror, a magnetic home recorder, is a device that will instantaneously record sounds on plastic or paper tape that can be cut and spliced with Scotch tape to edit unwanted parts and will play smoothly as one continuous reel. The ribbon can be used over and over indefinitely, as it is automatically erased every time a new recording is made.

CLICK OF TELSGRAPH

Predominant sound effect for the play will be the click of a telegraph instrument. Others to be recorded beforehand will be the clatter of wagons, and a muffled, long-drawn-out howl, as of a coyote in the distance.

This effect will be achieved on the Soundmirror by inducing an Orinda hound to bay into the recording device. If rover is uncooperative, canine psychologists tell us that a harmonica is 100% effective and will cause immediate howling in a dog. The harmonica sound can later be cut out of the tape with scissors.

SOUNDMIRROR TAPE

The Soundmirror "tape" is about 3/8 inch wide and comes rolled up on a wheel similar to movie film and plays through a microphone as it rewinds itself on another wheel.

Besides recording sound effects as for this play, the Soundmirror can be used to record radio programs for later broadcast, conversations, dialogue for silent movies in the home. It can record as it plays, record silently, or be used in conjunction with a timer and radio and be set to go on at a certain time, record a radio program and turn itself off. Thus, one can set it up in connection with the radio, go to a movie for the evening, come home at 11:30 and turn on the Soundmirror and find out what happened on the

"Green Hornet" 3 hours earlier in the evening.

EDITING METHOD

A numbering device which turns over once for each revolution of the tape on the wheel enables one to find the "place" in case editing is desired. The ribbon, or tape, is of thin but strong paper impregnated with a ferrous paint, and the recording is made on it with a magnet which causes a molecular disarrangement of the iron in the paint in such a way as to cause a permanent record until another one is made, automatically erasing the first one.

H. R. Ohleyer will be in charge of the sound effects for the play.

Diablo Area Club of U.C. to Meet

On Sunday, November 14, at 6 p.m. the Diablo Area Club of the University of California Alumni will hold its first annual Big Game Rally at Acalanes High School.

A picnic supper provided by each couple or individual attending will be served in the cafeteria which the Board of Trustees of the high school have allowed the group to use. After supper, movies of this season's football games will be shown.

Also included will be the movies of the recent Olympic crew races which are in technicolor. In addition there will be door prizes of Big Game tickets.

All alumni in the area and/or their spouses and guests are cordially invited to attend this rally.

The following may be called for further details: Orinda, Mrs. Clarence Betz (Orinda 2833); Lafayette, Mrs. Helen Williamson (Lafayette 4451); Walnut Creek, Mrs. Robert Odell (Walnut Creek 4083).

TO CONVENTION

Don Edwards of Lafayette Woodlands is leaving Tuesday by plane to attend the Metallurgical Convention in Philadelphia. He expects to return in a week.



Altar Society Of Catholic Church Formed Recently

A meeting to organize an Altar Society for the Santa Maria Catholic Church in Orinda was held Thursday afternoon, October 21, at the home of Mrs. R. D'Arezzo on Moraga Highway.

A large enthusiastic group of women attended and discussed plans for the coming year. Temporary officers conducted the meeting. A sewing section was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Malone.

Mrs. William Siefker was chosen chairman of the Church decorating committee. It was decided to hold the meetings hereafter in the evening. November 16th at 8 p.m. was chosen for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Barrett on Moraga Highway.

At this time permanent officers will be elected and the plans discussed Thursday afternoon will be put into action. Following the business meeting a pleasant hour was spent enjoying the tea served by Mrs. D'Arezzo and her committee.

HORSEMEN RIDE

Riding through the hills to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John De Vito in Happy Valley, a group from the Martinez Horsemen's Association rode Sunday under the direction of Al Spencer, trail boss.

Observe all traffic signs and live much longer.

Directors Take Taxpayer Office

Among the directors of the Contra Costa County Taxpayer's Association elected last week were E. I. deLaveaga and C. E. Fleager. Fleager was re-elected president for the coming year.

The membership of Contra Costa County Taxpayers' Association voted to elect a board of nine directors to serve for a new three year term. As a result of the heavy balloting, directors elected were:

Grant A. Burton, representing agricultural interests on the Taxpayers' board, J. B. Corrie, prominent Richmond realtor; E. I. deLaveaga; David C. Dutton; C. E. Fleager; M. I. Gillogly; J. D. Keith; E. R. Lasell and Armand Stow. E. B. Bull, one of the founders of the Association and its first president twenty one years ago, now ill and incapacitated, was given a special vote by the membership as "director emeritus" in consideration of his long service with the Association. Keith, Crockett sugar executive, Stow, Pittsburg banker, and deLaveaga, founder of Orinda, have served as directors since the inception of the Association in 1927.

Following their election, the directors met to re-elect C. E. Fleager, retired utility executive, as president, D. C. Dutton, large landowner at Alamo and Concord was named Vice President J. B. McFarland continues as executive secretary. Elected to the executive committee were: J. D. Keith, chairman, J. B. Corrie, D. C. Dutton, C. E. Fleager, M. L. Gillogly, and secretary J. B. McFarland.

Choose Wilson On Committee

County School Superintendent B. O. Wilson today holds office in the National Association of County Superintendents.

He was elected to the executive committee for a two-year term at the association's convention held recently in Milwaukee. Wilson will function as executive committeeman at the 1949 convention in Memphis, Tennessee.

County Home Dept. For Proposition 13

The Contra Costa County Committee of the Home Department has gone on record against Proposition No. 13, the reapportionment amendment.

"The measure would reapportion the State Senate on a population basis, thus placing both houses of the Legislature under control of the metropolitan areas of the state and depriving rural

sections of representation. Its object is to centralize all representation in the boss-ridden city neighborhoods," according to the Committee.

"The California Assembly is already established strictly on a population basis exactly similar to the U. S. House of representatives. This is the American way and should be maintained. Rural people should vote no on No. 13," the Committee stated.

Patronize your hometown stores.

Low fare chair car seats available NOW

on the Streamliner

"CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO"

39 hours to CHICAGO

Ride the finest, fastest train to Chicago—the daily 39 hour streamliner *City of San Francisco*. Luxurious chair car seats are usually available now—cost only \$53.79 one way, \$91.25 roundtrip including extra fare. (15% Federal tax extra.)

SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND also carries streamlined reclining chair cars to Chicago. 47½ hours. No extra fare. \$48.79 one way, \$81.25 roundtrip plus tax.

Seats on the *City* and *Overland* should be reserved in advance. Both trains provide coffee-shop meals.

The *Gold Coast*, a comfortable train with a convenient schedule also carries chair cars or coaches to Chicago.

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

For reservations and passenger information, telephone TWinoaks 3-3636



CLARK'S

1531 Locust St., Walnut Creek

Phone W. C. 3658

NEXT MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Featuring

• Wallpaper from McPhee's

Our specialty is the smart wallpaper from McPhee's "House of Fine Wallpapers", Oakland and San Francisco. You don't have to brave in-to-town traffic to select your wall coverings from this exclusive collection.

• Pacific Provincial & other furniture

We also feature "Pacific Provincial," a modern furniture style adapted from French Provincial. Generous proportions and colors key it to today's contemporary home design.

• Perfect Sleeper Mattress-Box Springs

Mattresses and box springs featuring the famous SERTA "Perfect Sleeper" still at the low price of \$49.50 for each unit. Extra long and wide mattresses and box springs will be made to order.

• Juvenile Furniture

• Hollywood Beds

• Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics

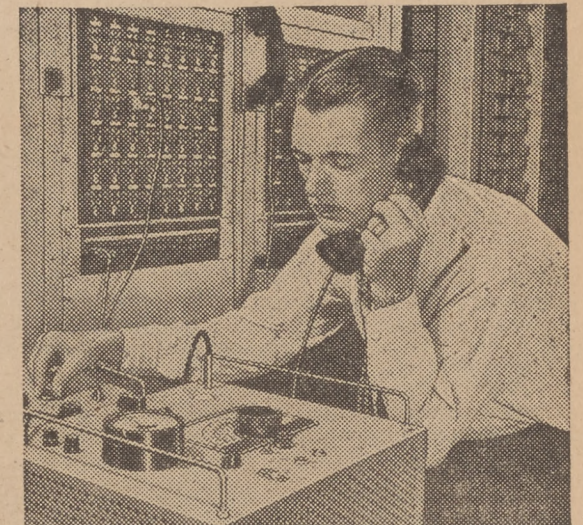
• Other Fine Home Furnishings

We will be happy to meet you in our modern store

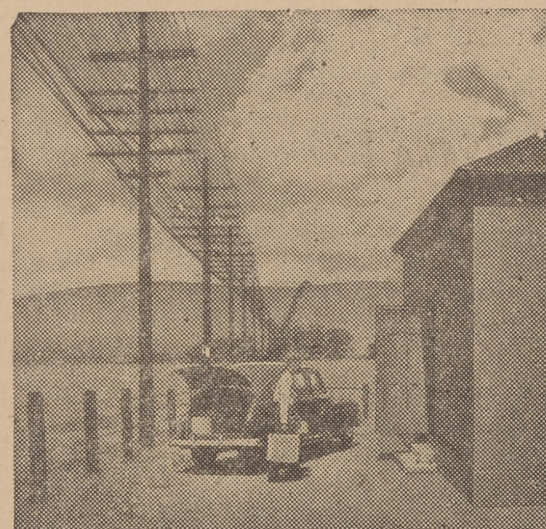
Open until 9 p.m. next Monday for your inspection

WHERE WHISPERS TURN TO SHOUTS

How outpost repeater stations keep your long distance calls at almost home-town clarity



1. Your voice gets a boost in repeater stations like this one. For currents fade on the lines and without amplifiers, your voice would soon be lost. The equipment can literally turn a faded voice into a roar. Much of it requires only periodic check-ups like the one the technician is giving it here.



2. Vast Western distances make it necessary for us to build stations all along our cross-country lines to keep your voice going through with normal clarity and volume. On some lines repeaters are spaced 70 miles apart. On others they're as close as 8 miles. You may have noticed some of them from the highway.



3. Specially-trained men keep a 24-hour watch at key stations. When they spot possible trouble they get a crew on the job in a hurry . . . often before lines go out. For putting cross-country calls through reliably, with cross-the-street clarity, is part of our job of furnishing the best possible service to the West.

4. When you make a telephone call, you hire a valuable servant at low cost . . . a more useful servant than ever. It can do more jobs . . . run more errands. For today there are twice as many telephones in the West as ten years ago. Thousands more go in each week. And each new telephone added makes every other telephone more useful.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

"Give to your Community Chest. Give for all—all you can!"

Notes and Quotes in Lafayette...

BABY GIRL

Mrs. Robert Harris presented her proud husband with a daughter Friday at the Merritt Hospital in Oakland. The little girl had been eagerly awaited. She will join the Harris' older child, Johnny, in gladdening their home. Congratulations.

MOTHER-TEACHER TEA

Twenty mothers of pupils of Mrs. Burkhead's sixth grade class attended a tea given by room-

mothers Mrs. G. W. Myers and Mrs. Charles Timoney in honor of Mrs. Burkhead. The tea was held at Mrs. Myers home on Los Pinos Drive. The event was held Friday afternoon and served to acquaint teacher and mothers of students.

UNDERGO TONSILECTOMIES

Little David Grogstad, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Idar Grogstad of Valente Court, and

Robert Barker, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker of Lafayette, are both convalescing from tonsilectomies performed at the Children's Hospital this month. Dr. Clifford Feiler was the attending physician.

THE WINNAH!

It was a proud day for the Burress family when they entered their dog "Starling of Hidane" at the Dog Show in Sacramento last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burress and son Ronnie took the great dane to Sacramento for the show. When the judging was done Starling of Hidane had to

his credit a cup for first of class and a plate for second prize as best of winners.

MONTCLAIR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Browne attended the meeting of their bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Meers in Montclair. The meeting was also a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders. The Saunders are leaving for the South soon. Also present from this district were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hickett and Miss Bess Douglas.

Drive carefully — save a life.

County Bond Propositions Call For Highway Program, Public Building

Two Contra Costa County Bond Issues, Propositions A and B, provide for improved highway facilities and a public building program.

PROPOSITION A
The Highway Bond, calls for \$3,000,000 for the following improvements:

HIGHWAY PROGRAM
1. Re-alignment and reconstruc-

tion of San Pablo Creek (Dam) Road in Supervisor Districts 1 and 2;

2. Re-alignment and reconstruction of Marsh Creek Road in Supervisor Districts 4 and 5;

3. Improvement of routes from Martinez area to central portion of county in Supervisor Districts 2 and 3;

4. Connection of Franklin Canyon State Highway with Carquinez Bridge Head in Supervisor District 2.

NEW BUILDINGS

Bond Proposition B calls for another \$3,000,000 for construction of new buildings, purchase of building sites, and remodeling. Planned if the bond passes are:

1. Building in Martinez of a new completely office type structure, designed for future expansion.

2. Alterations of the Court House and Hall of Records for better space utilization and provision of more space for courts and office usage and storage of irreplaceable records.

3. Construction in Richmond of a general county building in which all services now centered there would be consolidated.

The County Citizens' Committee under the chairmanship of James D. Ryan urges support for the following reasons:

1. Housing facilities have not kept pace with county population, trebled since 1940. Service demands and employees have trebled, but space and facilities are those of 1940. Population is increasing and the present 300,000 residents will increase to 450,000 by 1960. That is indicated by numerous surveys.

2. In the main, housing is the same as was available to serve a county of 100,000.

3. Pre-war and wartime restrictions . . . with all effort and finances going to war endeavors . . . and in later years materials shortages made any remedial action impossible.

4. The same restrictions and situations apply to highways and roads, which, during war years, were necessarily limited largely to maintenance. In a broad sense, highways and roads built for 100,000 must serve 300,000. They are wholly inadequate for modern transport and demands.

SUPERVISORS' STATEMENT

The Board of Supervisors said recently that imposition of a direct tax to finance these highly necessary county buildings and imperative highway construction is a certainty if County Bond Propositions A and B on the November ballot fail of the people's approval.

Opposition to these bonds comes from those against increasing taxation for these purposes and from those against centralizing all County buildings in Martinez.

HOURS: Weekdays 8 to 7
Friday - Sat. 8 to 8 Sunday 9 to 6

M E R I T ' S OPEN SUNDAYS

LAFAYETTE FOOD CENTER

Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Phone Lafayette 9908

A Note to Our Orinda Friends...

These grocery and produce prices are effective also in Merit's Grocery and Produce departments in Black's Market, Orinda.

KRAFTS, 2 LB. LOAF
VELVEETA Cheese ... 2 lbs. **83¢**

TEA TIME HONEY **23¢**
16 Op. GLASS

BLACKBERRY JELLY **29¢**
CROSS AND BLACKWELL

GERBERS BABY FOOD **3/23¢**
CHOPPED AND STRAINED ASSTD.

TUNA, FOAM KIST ... **33¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE **19¢**
OCEAN SPRAY

RIPE OLIVES **29¢**
SYLMAR COLOSSAL JAR

FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS **15¢**
ROSE BOWL, NO. 2 TIN

MEATS

CHUCK POT ROAST ... lb. **51¢**

SLICED BACON ... lb. **59¢**

SHORT RIBS ... lb. **30¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK ... lb. **71¢**

FRESH COLORED FRYERS lb. **55¢**

PICNIC HAMS ... lb. **49¢**

Margarine

SWANSON'S SWANCO

33¢ lb.

SNOWDRIFT

Shortning

3 LB. TIN

\$1.09

Macomber's
Apple Cider

69¢ gal.

M J B
COFFEE

1 lb. ... **49¢**

2 lb. ... **97¢**

Granulated Soap

Large, WHITE KING

31¢

Fancy Tomatoes

ROSE BOWL

Standard Pack, 2 1/2 tin

2 for 29¢

Krispie Crackers

23¢ lb.

Maine Sardines

SUNCO, 1/4 TIN

2 for 19¢

Jack, Bettie and Bob Say...

Thank you for the swell reception you gave us on our opening last week. In turn, we pledge friendly service, quality merchandise at competitive prices.

RANCH GRADE A, DOZEN
JUMBO EGGS ... **85¢**

LESLIE SALT **15¢**
IODIZED, 2 LB. SHAKER

PUMPKIN **19¢**
SUNBLEST ... 2 FOR

CLIQUEOT CLUB Beverages **15¢**
ASSTD., QUART BOTTLES

Best Food Mayonnaise, pt. ... **39¢**

BISQUICK **43¢**
LARGE PACKAGE

JAMS AND JELLIES **29¢**
GOLD COAST, 12 OZ. ... 2 FOR

GRANULATED CANE SUGAR
5 lb. - **44¢** 10 lb. - **85¢**

PRODUCE
ARTICHOKE

Size 72 — Extra Fancy

2 for 17¢

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 Klamath

10 lbs. for 39¢

TOMATOES

Large Fancy Red, Ripe

2 lbs. for 17¢

LETTUCE

Extra Fancy Firm Heads

5¢ Pound

Final 3 Days Moving Sale

We are moving to our new store across the street

1/3 to 1/2

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Lafayette 2408

PETS LOST & FOUND

Call us if you wish to list a lost or found pet.

TO GIVE TO GOOD HOMES:
Part Setter and Shepherd pups, black and white. Walnut Creek 3953.
Norwegian Elkhound and Police puppies, 6 weeks old. Orinda 2115.

LOST— 7 months black Persian cat, male, yellow eyes. Ghormley, Lafayette 3508.

FOR SALE— Boxer puppies. Males and females. Laf. 2452.

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PET SHOP**

Across from Pennysaver
Lafayette 2452



A Scotch of Rare Quality
VAT 69
Liqueur Blended Scotch Whiskey
\$5.56 5th

**LAFAYETTE FOOD
CENTER LIQUOR
DEPARTMENT**

Speas
APPLE BRANDY
\$3.74 5th

25 YEAR OLD
Pomarell Brandy
\$4.25 5th

Here Are Discussions of State Propositions on Ballot Tuesday

Nineteen state measures and three County proposals will face voters as they go to the polls next Tuesday in the general election. The SUN herewith presents a description of each proposition as well as a brief word pro and con. Additional information on all issues is available in the booklet which accompanies every sample ballot.

Proposition No. 1

PROPOSITION NO. 1 is a constitutional amendment which provides that veterans' \$1000 property tax exemption and \$5000 property ownership limitation shall be determined according to the "assessed" value of the property.

FOR: certain assessors have denied the usual exemption to veterans purchasing dwellings for sale prices above the \$5000 "value" set in the Constitution. The majority of assessors, however, have interpreted "value" to mean "assessed value", thus bringing an injustice to those veterans who have been denied claims due to the first-mentioned limited interpretation.

AGAINST: a veteran could hold untold property, stocks and bonds, etc. in states where they would not be assessed, yet still be eligible for the \$1,000 exemption as long as his property was not "assessed" for more than \$5000. Those veterans who would benefit by the new law are less than 2 1/2% of the total number of exemption claimants and are well able to pay the small tax involved.

Proposition No. 2

PROPOSITION NO. 2 pertains to local control and enforcement of intoxicating liquors. Among its provisions are regulation of minors in on-sale premises and regulation of sanitation and lighting in such premises; it prevents service to unescorted women unless seated at a table and restricts issuance of liquor licenses on a population basis.

FOR: the purpose of this amendment is to promote social and moral welfare and temperance in the sale and use of liquors. It provides for strict enforcement by making it the duty of governing boards of cities and counties to set up ordinances which they will enforce in regard to matters listed in the bill.

AGAINST: the measure is a "confusion" act to divert voters attention from No. 12. The legislature defeated the same proposal at its last session. The new bill would allow an ordinance regulating minors in bars but doesn't mention food. Actually minors cannot be excluded unless food is excluded. This and other examples show that such a law is unenforceable and would only bring contempt for all law. In addition, it would give a tighter monopoly to people already in the liquor business by cutting the license ratio from 1 per 1000 to 1 per 2500. Anyone desiring a license would be at the mercy of the seller as to price.

Proposition No. 3

PROPOSITION NO. 3 empowers the Public Utilities Commission to prescribe the number of brakemen used on railroad trains and "prohibits feather-bed practices" in regard to employment of these brakemen.

FOR: the biggest single factor in raising the cost of living is employment of men in numbers beyond necessity. This measure removes the makework provisions of the Excess Crew Law from the statute books. This law is obsolete — it was written 37 years ago when more manpower was needed. Railroad safety improved remarkably during the war when this old law was suspended and smaller crews operated the trains.

AGAINST: this same bill was defeated in the Legislature in 1943 and 1947 because proponents could not prove their case. Dangers of train operation are greater now than years ago inasmuch as equipment is larger, and with possible mechanical failures, the same potential hazards exist. Annual reports show that there was an enormous rate of accident increase during the period when the Full Crew Law was suspended.

Proposition No. 4

PROPOSITION NO. 4 is an initiative constitutional amendment which increases maximum aid for aged and blind persons, changes eligibility standards by lowering age and residence requirements for the aged and increases income and property exemptions permitted for both blind and old people. It makes the Director of the Dept. of Social Welfare an elective office and names the first director. It also creates a lien against the State Treasury for the cost of aid and administration.

FOR: the needy and blind have been struggling along on pensions which were too small even before inflation. Recent increases for this type of assistance have been voted to California by Congress so the program would not be too expensive. High death rate among the aged keeps the cost of their aid at a fairly constant level. Figures prove that oldsters do not move to secure higher pensions so there will not be a great influx if the bill passes. The measure will eliminate harassing of recipients whose children cannot or will not contribute to their support.

AGAINST: It freezes specific amounts of pensions into the Constitution so that payments can't be adjusted to economic conditions. This plan puts pension payments ahead of all other claims on state monies, including school cost and State bond retirement. It sets up a new department to administer the act but does not do away with any of the present agencies. This department is almost autonomous, with the promoter of the Proposition named as the Director. It is another ham and egg deal.

Proposition No. 5

PROPOSITION NO. 5 eliminates the \$100 per month limit now imposed on legislators' salaries and provides that the amount shall be fixed by law plus mileage fixed by law, not above 5 cents per mile.

FOR: nowadays more competent men are needed in the Legislature and each man must also give more time. It is unreasonable to expect high caliber men to render their services for a mere \$100 per month. If this passed, a bill approved by the Legislature and the Governor will go on the statute books giving members \$250 monthly.

AGAINST: this bill would give the Legislators the right to fix

their own salaries without limitation. The \$100 monthly and \$10 a day for living expenses are ample remuneration for a job that requires only one sixth of the recipient's time. If the measure passes, the Legislature would also undoubtedly re-enact its Old Age Pension Retirement bill which would actually be another pay raise.

Proposition No. 6

PROPOSITION NO. 6 sets San Francisco Bay and connecting waters and tributaries aside as a recreational fishing area. It prohibits the use of traps, nets, etc. in these areas, and excepts commercial fishing for crabs, oysters from its provisions.

FOR: The bill will permit fish to reach their spawning grounds for reproduction. It will establish the area as a recreational fishing ground; the fish are in public ownership and hence the people have a right to fish for them privately while supercedes any right of commercial fishing. The number who suffer from this measure is very small in contrast to the large benefits which will ensue.

AGAINST: The proposal is not a needed conservation measure. The small take by private anglers, even if increased, would not equal the commercial catch. This would lower the fish supply and raise its market price. In addition an industry would be ruined throwing thousands of people out of work — all without any adequate gains to counteract the losses. It is a serious threat to Contra Costa County industry.

Proposition No. 7

PROPOSITION NO. 7 is an assembly constitutional amendment requiring 54 days instead of 40 days of precinct residence as a prerequisite for voting eligibility in that precinct. It also preserves the voting eligibility of registered electors who move from one precinct to another within 54 days prior to an election.

FOR: the measure does nothing to the present law but close registration 54 days before the election, instead of 40. The whole idea is to allow county clerks and registrars of voters time to send out sample ballots, etc. promptly without hiring extra help, working round the clock and making errors due to the short time allotted for this work.

AGAINST: it will take away 14 days of the time for registration.

Proposition No. 8

PROPOSITION NO. 8 is a constitutional amendment which provides that where a Superior Court vacancy occurs any time during a general election year (instead of after April 1st), election of the successor for a full six year term will take place in the succeeding general election year.

FOR: this bill merely changes the procedure for filling Superior Court vacancies to conform to the date of the direct primary. It changes the present April 1 date to January 1 which will permit candidates to file for the direct primary in June in the same way that they did when the primary was in August.

AGAINST: no statements.

Proposition No. 9

PROPOSITION NO. 9 is a constitutional amendment to the effect that a successor in the governor's office shall serve until completion of the Governor's unexpired term. Provisions are included for naming successors in case the Governor-elect dies before his term starts or fails to take office and for the legislature's selection of an acting Governor in cases not provided.

FOR: the present law is ambiguous and if the Governor-elect were to die before taking office, it is possible that the defeated incumbent might remain in office. This proposal specifically names the lieutenant-governor as successor and further succession is to the officers-elect as now provided for the incumbent officers.

AGAINST: this bill is unnecessary as the Supreme Court of Georgia has set down a precedent indicating the same succession as in the bill.

Proposition No. 10

PROPOSITION NO. 10 states that every constitutional amendment or statute proposed by initiative must relate to but one subject.

FOR: the measure will simplify and clarify issues presented to the voters and will permit more intelligent amendment to the constitution by allowing adopted provisions to be placed in appropriate subdivisions of the constitution.

AGAINST: no initiative bill containing more than one subject has ever been submitted to the voters. It is unlikely that any measure with undesirable provisions would be adopted. This will create a lawyer's holiday as initiative measures will hereafter be attacked as containing more than one subject — such groups as "taxation", "social welfare" etc. leave much room for debate as to single subject.

Proposition No. 11

PROPOSITION NO. 11 will allow city charters or charter amendments to be presented either at a special election or the next general or municipal election instead of the present 40 to 60 days after publication. Charter amendments can be filed at any time. The bill also permits charter to establish borough form of government in less than an entire municipality. It further defines "qualified electors" as those currently registered.

FOR: where the constitution provides that the people may propose amendments to the city charter by petition, Proposition No. 11 steps in to clarify procedure. It provides that such a petition may be submitted any time and if it has sufficient signatures, the city council shall submit it to the voters at the next general or municipal election held not less than 90 days after filing. This will save expense of special elections. The borough provision changes the law which states that all or none of a city can be so divided; it permits suburban districts to have some measure of control over matters of special interest to them.

AGAINST: although it would be desirable to clarify procedure in amending city charters, this bill contains many conflicting provisions. These errors were made in drafting and as it stands, they make the bill undesirable.

Proposition No. 12

PROPOSITION NO. 12 returns in some measure control of intoxicating liquors to the governing body of the county or city wherein the sale premises are located. It does so by making state on and off-sale licenses not valid until approved by these local bodies. The measure gives the governing groups and the voters of each city and county the right to decide whether a new license shall be issued.

FOR: the bill applies to retail licenses only, having nothing to do with manufacture, transportation or possession. The Board of Equalization has shown no interest in local opinion and has overloaded communities with liquor establishments. This measure gives local authority a voice in the Board's actions. The bill does not give local option; it merely gives the right to local vote.

AGAINST: the amendment is the forerunner of local prohibition and will bring back the evils of prohibition days. We already have local control in the California Alcoholic Beverage Control Act. Passage of this act would eliminate \$17,000,000 in liquor revenues from the state, which burden would be thrown back onto the taxpayers.

Proposition No. 13

PROPOSITION NO. 13 is an initiative constitutional amendment for reapportioning the State Senate. It provides for representation by counties in proportion to population, with no county having more than ten Senators. It eliminates the present law that no county can contain more than one Senate district.

FOR: it reapportions the Senate on a population basis with a generous concession to the less populated counties. California's growth has outmoded the "federal plan" of election by area. Today Los Angeles county with over 3,000,000 population has only one senator — the same as Inyo-Mono Counties District with 11,400.

AGAINST: this is a bold attempt to destroy the balanced system of representation now in effect; the three metropolitan districts would control both houses. The present system does not block needed legislation. Rural California has only the Senate where it can gain adequate attention to its problems as the House of Representatives gives advantage to population centers.

Proposition No. 14

PROPOSITION NO. 14 is a housing amendment which creates a State housing agency. It authorizes the State to subsidize public housing authorities up to \$25,000,000 annually and permits the State to offer \$100,000,000 in bonds to finance state loans to these housing authorities and non-profit housing associations; the principal and interest on the bonds are to be paid from State tax revenues. The bill prescribes State and local government powers, regulates taxation of housing authority property and exempts local housing authority bonds from taxation.

FOR: it is the government's responsibility to make decent low cost housing obtainable. Other states have enacted similar bills to provide for those people for whom private enterprise cannot provide. This measure will take care of California's 100,000 families that need such housing.

AGAINST: the amendment would guarantee untold millions in heavier taxes, reduce local powers, permit tax-free encroachment on revenue-producing private business and provide dwellings for a fortunate few regardless of their needs or circumstances. It writes a blank check to an almost autonomous commission with no accountability.

Proposition No. 15

PROPOSITION NO. 15 is an initiative bill which eliminates use of nets for fishing in ocean and tide waters south of Point San Simeon in San Luis Obispo County. It permits use of nets for taking bait fish. Penalties are set down for violations.

FOR: the bill is designed to insure adequate supplies of fish for both sportsmen and commercial fishermen. It establishes a sanctuary where small fish may survive and propagate. This law will effect only a very minor percentage of the commercial fishing industry and even to those few, it merely makes the fishing grounds a few more miles away.

AGAINST: the measure tends to destroy a great industry and cut off a great supply of low cost food. It creates an unwise degree of control power over a widely fluctuating resource. Scientific use and management of the resource for the majority benefit is the right way to conserve the fish, not dictatorship by a biased minority.

Proposition No. 16

PROPOSITION NO. 16 is an amendment to an initiative act. The bill authorizes the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners to approve or disapprove schools, prescribe requirements thereof and determine minimum requirements for chiropractic teachers. Licensed applicants must be graduates of approved schools and minimum course time is increased from 18 to 36 months. The bill adds license suspension to the Board's present power of revocation. It cuts out the fixed \$2 annual renewal fee and authorizes the Board to set this fee between \$2 and \$10.

FOR: This act represents needed changes in the 1922 law to keep pace with the advanced standards of education and to preserve the guarantee of competent administration and enforcement of an act directly affecting the public health.

AGAINST: it is the work of a pressure-group who tried without success in 1934 and 1939 to authorize the practice of medicine by legislation instead of education. Leaving approval and disapproval of schools to the Board alone gives no legislative or fixed standard to guide it and the additional provision for the Board's hiring help to carry out its work leaves the door wide open for political corruption.

Proposition No. 17

PROPOSITION NO. 17 is a constitutional amendment offered by the Senate. It exempts from civil service standing officers and employees of district agricultural associations employed less than 6 months per year, a group of part-time employees of the California Horse Racing Board, full time hide and brand inspectors for the State Dept. of Agriculture and four employees of the Board of Equalization.

FOR: stockmen feel that they could administer the hide and brand service with satisfaction and dispatch if employees were exempt from civil service. The best hide and brand inspectors usually learn by experience and many are not capable of meeting rigid civil service requirements.

AGAINST: this measure undermines the state civil service and substitutes the spoils for merit system in selection of a number of permanent State employees. Endless confusion will result in the Dept. of Agriculture from its adoption.

Proposition No. 18

PROPOSITION NO. 18 requires the State to reimburse annually each city, county and district for losses in tax revenues from real property tax exemptions of veterans and of religious, hospital and charitable institutions.

FOR: this measure equalizes between the State and local governments the revenue losses from veterans and welfare property tax exemptions. Up to now the State has neither shared nor alleviated the heavy loss of revenue from these sources and in some cases it has seriously affected local government. With veterans exemptions becoming more and more heavy in concentrated areas, something must be done to uphold the State's obligation to the local areas where the exemptions have such a strong effect.

AGAINST: tax money raised in the State is for State use, not to be given away. If there is too much of this money, taxes should be lowered. Such a proposal may lead to other exemptions and further State tax burdens. The people adopted the present exemptions and if they are unjust, they should be repealed.

Proposition No. 19

PROPOSITION NO. 19 amends the constitution which makes no provision for members of the Fish and Game Commission to hold office after their six year terms expire and until their successors take office. The bill authorizes them to do so.

FOR: there has been some doubt as to whether members of the Commission are to continue in the interim and this question has made it almost impossible for the body to operate during such an interim.

AGAINST: no statements.

Local propositions are discussed in this issue.

ORINDA SUN

Phones: Orinda 2118

Lafayette 4452

Herman Silverman, Editor and Publisher

Eleanor Silverman, Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION

ONE YEAR, \$2.50 6 MONTHS, \$1.50

P. O. Box 806, Lafayette

P. O. Box 147, Orinda

Entered as second-class matter June 17, 1943, at the post office at Lafayette, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed at 1 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Lafayette Horses Win New Honors

Lafayette and surrounding areas came home loaded with honors of every variety from the California State Horseman's Convention at Santa Rosa last week.

"Jubilee Gold", a palomino owned by Don Nicholson of Lafayette, was judged top parade horse in the State. Golden Flight, Mrs. Gerald Gray's world champion Palomino, took grand champion honors in the Palomino class.

Celia Gray of Lafayette won the blue ribbon in the under 12 years children's mount class; she rode the thoroughbred "Brian Boru". Grand champion in musical chairs is Gene Ghiozzi of Brentwood, who owns and mounted "Chiquita" for this event.

"Joey" and "Duster" owned and ridden by Celia Gray and Mrs. Gerald Gray, were reserve champions in the Matched Pairs class.

In the breeding classes Mrs. Gray also had two grand champions, "Golden Flight" and "Snow Boots".

Phone or write us your news.

School Kids Fill Blackwood Busses With Great Variety of Lost Items

The myriad items that always fill a small boy's pocket are nothing compared to the vast collection of miscellaneous clothing that finds its way into Blackwood Transportation's Lost and Found department via the schoolbuses.

Jackets, scarves, lunch boxes, pen and pencil sets, sweaters and coats are among the items the school bus drivers collect daily. However, Don Blackwood is an unwilling collector and makes lengthy efforts to return property to the rightful owners.

CLOTHING IN KITTY

Right now he estimates that there is about \$75 worth of clothing in the kitty. Some of these have name tags and can be returned promptly. Others must remain anonymous and await identification which usually comes only after a merry mixup of phone calls to schools then to parents and so on.

Blackwood is practically a cru-

sader for name tapes in all articles that go to school with their pint-sized owners. It simplifies returning lost things immeasurably, he declares, and the cost and effort of installing tapes is nothing compared to the value of what they bring back.

ARTICLES LOST

Following is a list of all articles now in the lost and found. Any one of these can be claimed from the Blackwood Transportation office on Mt. Diablo Blvd. right outside of Lafayette: Brown tweed boy's coat from the Emporium; red zipper blazer jacket with name tag "Michael Olts"; blue check blazer with an obliterated name that resembles "Bloching"; heavy quilted mackinaw coat with name "Don Glover"; fleece-lined Klade-zee jacket with buttons and zipper, elastic waist band; hunter's duck jacket bearing name "Mr. James Koepke"; Herringbone tweed jacket with name of "Kenneth Graham"; girl's white button sweater;

Greenish-tone button sweater with name Margo (?) Martin; Catalina girl's sweater, blue with red trim; a pair of high school boy's swim trunks; "Musher" wind cap, aviation type; eton-type boy's cap; aviation cap with big brim; two loud green scarves; a green lunch box belonging to Jo Anne Anderson and a blue lunch box with thermos owned by Tom Hazlett.

Harold's Exhibit Hit of Food Show

The exhibit from Harold's showing the Electronic Voice Control was the only representation from this area at the East Bay Food and Household Show last week in Oakland.

Harold Bloom's demonstration of the voice control for electric trains drew more crowds than any other exhibit in the show, according to observers. His was one of the only floor exhibits to be presented as part of the stage program.

The show featured prizes, contests, and food and household exhibits.

Fire Damages McQuary Home

An overflowing oil floor furnace caused a fire and approximately \$200 in damages at the home of R. E. McQuary, Lafayette, last week.

Fire Chief Shirley Peakes reports that the oil flared back and burned under the floor, though there was only slight fire damage. No one was injured in the blaze.

VALUES USED CARS

Compare these prices —

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline	\$2245
1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe	\$1895
1947 Mercury, Town Sedan	\$1945
1947 Ford, Sedan Coupe	\$1895
1946 Ford "6", 4-door	\$1645
1939 Mercury, Town Sedan	\$ 845
1938 Dodge Coupe	\$ 595

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Home of Lincoln and Mercury

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Walnut Creek 4431-4432

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IT CAN'T BE DONE

CONTRA COSTA HOSPITAL PLAN
COSTS MORE—NOT LESS!
and NO BETTER SERVICE!
DON'T LET IT STOP A GOOD PLAN!

American Hospital Association statistics show:

SALARIES in hospitals average.....	65% to 72%	OF ALL COSTS
SUPPLIES and materials average	8% to 10%	
FOOD requirements average.....	6% to 8%	
DEPRECIATION, Insurance, Replacement.....	8% to 8%	
TOTAL.....	87% to 98%	

Bay region hospital salary and materials costs exceed the average. THESE ARE FIXED CHARGES!

THE PROPOSED PLAN Cannot Change Them!

They leave ONLY a tiny segment for any possible saving.

AND THE "PLAN" WON'T ...

1. IT WON'T cut doctors' fees . . . NOT one cent.
2. IT WON'T cut nurses' salaries . . . NOT one cent.
3. IT WON'T cut medicine costs.
4. IT WON'T cut allied service costs.

The ONLY HOPE is a hospital bed might be a mite cheaper. It's only a HOPE.

BUT YOU PAY...AND HOW!

For the very tiny possible segment of saving . . .

1. You are subject to a possible FOREVER direct district tax of 20c on \$100 for operation costs . . . on motion of the hospital board alone.
2. You are also subject to SPECIAL tax levies . . . voted by few people at SPECIAL elections . . . usually 15 percent.
3. You pay \$4,500,000 bonds (on a program cut from \$9,000,000) plus interest for 20 or more years. When you get the OTHER HALF it will DOUBLE or MORE THAN DOUBLE these costs.
4. You pay for indigent costs assessed to the county . . . contract on UNKNOWN and UNSTATED figures. A PIG IN A POKE!
5. You are subject to bonding up to 10 percent of assessed valuation . . . TWICE that allowable for schools.

WHAT IT DOES!

1. It benefits only heavily populated industrial areas. It gives them a subsidy of millions and opens a TAX TROUGH FOREVER. THE PEOPLE GET NOTHING!
2. It will load personnel on public payrolls . . . bureaucracy . . . FOREVER.
3. It merely creates ANOTHER civilian board to replace one now in charge of county hospitals. It DOES NOT evade politics; it DOES NOT sharpen medical direction.
4. It adds only .87 of a bed per 1,000 population . . . at tremendous costs

IT DOES NOT...

1. It DOES NOT give ONE figure, ONE estimate or ONE GUESS on full pay, part pay patients or indigents. It offers only a wish, a hope and a prayer . . . and a subsidy.
2. It offers consideration of NO other plan . . . but admits there ARE other plans. The Glen Everman agency, nationally known, says \$7,500,000 can be raised here for voluntary non-profit hospitals.
3. It DOES NOT eliminate segregation. The report itself says: "Patients of different economic classification, although they may be separated into different sections of the same hospital are not segregated into separate institutions."

SEGREGATION IS SEGREGATION—NOTHING ELSE.

You Can't Gain Under This Plan—You Can Only Lose.

All private hospitals have bed space now. They even accept county patients from the overcrowded county hospital. The need is for more county hospital facilities and voluntary non-profit hospitals . . . at much less cost. There is time for a proper plan.

VOTE "NO"

On County Proposition C

Citizens' Hospital Committee

Once created, a district has the power to tax, regardless of bonds.

Women's Guild Plans Tea, Bazaar

The Orinda Community Church Women's Guild will hold a silver tea and bazaar at the church Tuesday afternoon, November 9, from 2 to 5 p.m.

This is to take the place of the County Fair and Frenzied Fashion Frolic previously planned and called off due to the competition of other community programs to be put on about that time. Those who have already bought tickets for this affair will have their money refunded by the person who sold them their ticket.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Mrs. Ida Zamlock is overall chairman of the tea and bazaar, promises a delightful afternoon. There will be the opportunity many look forward to of buying Christmas gifts from the sewing booth.

During the afternoon there will be a musical program. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tomme will render some vocal solos. A trio composed of Mrs. Laura Hudd celloist, Miss Kathleen Sullivan, violinist, and Mrs. Charles P. Baker at the pipe organ, will play several selections. Mrs. Baker and Miss Sullivan will

also play background music during most of the afternoon.

ASSISTANTS

Assisting Mrs. Zamlock as hostesses will be Mesdames Lance Barden, John Ogden, and G. Chester Brown of the afternoon Guild, and Mesdames J. F. Conley, A. D. Henry, Henry Harris, and Myra Williams of the evening section. Making the tea and coffee will be Mrs. W. S. Nicklas and Mrs. R. E. Wilson. Decorations will be by Mrs. Andy Blalock.

Pouring will be Mesdames R. C. Phelps, J. H. Schwarck, Charles Blue, W. P. Mott, R. B. Museand, and Paul Booth. Co-chairman of the serving booth with Mrs. Frolich will be Mrs. W. F. Dean, Mrs. J. N. Abbott, Mrs. H. Wright and Mrs. B. B. Seim. Mrs. R. P. Hafner will be in charge of the food booth. Mrs. A. Bowman will dispose of "white elephant".

THE PROGRAM

In charge of the program are Mrs. E. Dawson, president of the afternoon section, Mrs. U. B. Smith, president of the evening section, Mrs. W. S. Dean, and Mrs. A. D. Henry.

Mr. Frank Olson of the Orinda Hardware Store is making contribution of articles to sell and also giving his services in setting up the sewing booth.

The Tunnel Grocery is donating a beautiful gift for the door prize. Child care will be provided free all afternoon by the beloved and capable Mrs. J. J. McMillan on the church grounds.

Publicity is by Mrs. G. Chester Brown.

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National Guard Armory Planned

A new National Guard armory building is planned for Walnut Creek now that the City Council voted a two-acre deed of city park property for that purpose. With funds available for construction, Maj. Montague expressed the hope that building will start very soon.

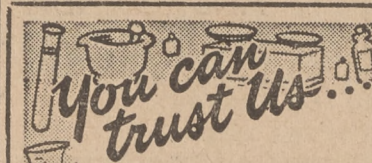
According to terms of the council's grant, the building must be erected within two years or the land reverts to the city. The new hall will be controlled by an armory board with free use for community functions and rental charges for profit making groups.

A suggestion for building an armory in Pleasant Hill was made at an improvement club meeting. The council's act eliminated this possibility, officials say.

HOME FROM MEXICO

A. D. Meyer of 176 Orinda Highway returned last week from Mexico City. He flew there for a two week visit with relatives.

Phone or write us your news: Orinda 2118 or P. O. Box 147; or Lafayette 4452 or P. O. Box 806.



To Keep Your Prescription Safely On File

Available at a minute's notice is your prescription record in the files of Wright's Village Pharmacy.

At your service day or night...



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VILLAGE
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ORINDA VILLAGE PH. 2151

TRIP OF THE YEAR!

CUNARD
WHITE STAR'S
BRITANNIC

Trans Atlantic luxury liner diverted for a 48 day cruise to South America! Sails from New York Feb. 1st.

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Carnival Week

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CHIROPRACTOR

273 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 3354

Halloween Do-Nuts

35c dozen plain
50c dozen frosted

1 dozen or 50 dozen orders

BI-RITE MARKET

1359 Main Street
Walnut Creek

Vote NO on Proposition "C"

The proposed hospital district is grossly inefficient and ineffective AND TOO COSTLY
Wait for the Special Election when we can vote for our own local hospital district

This action is endorsed by —

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
COMMITTEE OF DOCTORS
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT GROUPS

TRY OUR WANT-ADS! THEY REALLY WORK!

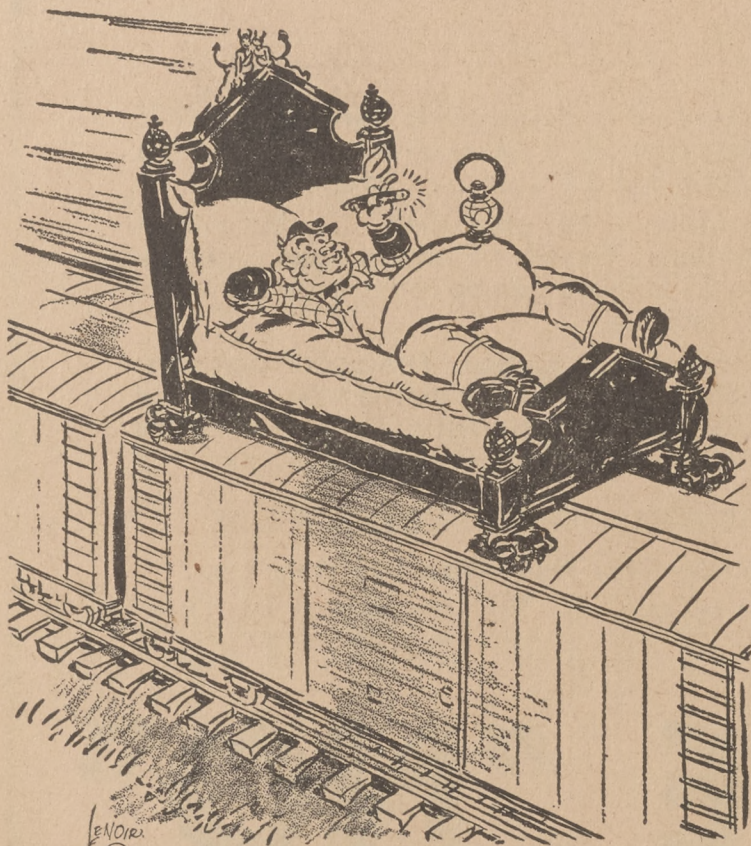
FROM THE DESK OF HAROLD J. MITCHELL

George Oliver called -- said California State Chamber of Commerce has joined the State Federation of Labor and dozens of other labor and business groups in opposing Proposition 15.
Said that labor, farmers and business agree 100% on this one.
He urges you to vote NO on Propositions 15 and 6.

Louise

FACT:—273 labor, business, political, religious, racial and veteran groups oppose this measure.

HE LOAFS--YOU PAY



You pay the freight for featherbedding. The old 1911 Excess Crew Law gives free rides to extra featherbedding brakemen—at a cost of millions of dollars a year to farmers, shippers and consumers! PROPOSITION 3 ENDS THIS LEGALIZED LOAFING! VOTE YES ON 3!

—California Committee Against Featherbedding.

DO YOU WANT...

YOUR TAXES RAISED?

YOUR FRIEND, NEIGHBOR OR RELATIVE OUT OF WORK?

MORE PEOPLE ON THE RELIEF ROLLS?

• IF YOU DO...

vote for proposition No. 12 on the state ballot November 2

• IF YOU DON'T...

want higher taxes, few jobs and more people on the relief rolls

Vote "No" On Proposition No. 12

Let's see what Proposition 12 would do. It sets the ground for prohibition in California. With prohibition in California drinking would be driven underground, legitimate places of business, now regulated by the state, would be forced out

of business and thousands of persons would lose their jobs.

The cities and the counties and the state would lose millions in tax revenue. They would have to raise more revenue from other sources, to meet the loss and the increase in relief rolls.

THINK IT OVER!

There Is Only One Answer! That Answer Is a

'No' Vote on Proposition No. 12

And to better regulate the liquor industry in the state, a yes vote is called for on Proposition No. 2, a constitutional amendment proposed by the Hotel, Restaurant and Beverage Industry, and organized labor, which would regulate the presence of minors in on-sale licensed premises, call for better lighting of premises, bar sales to woman not accompanied by a male, and reapportion the taxes collected from the industry on a more equitable basis.

For the betterment of our community

Vote "NO" on No. 12
Vote "YES" on No. 2

BARTENDERS, COOKS and
CULINARY WORKERS, Local 595

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Girl Scouts, Working with Garden Club, Scatter Wild Flower Seeds

Assisting nature in creating a blue and gold carpet in the hills behind the Orinda Union Grammar School, sixteen Girl Scouts, Orinda Troop 30, this week are scattering wild flower seeds by the pound.

The blue will come from Lupin and the gold from California's wild poppy, according to Mrs. Dorothy Lamb, chairman of the Orinda School project group, Orinda Garden Club, under whose auspices the plan has been developed.

"It is difficult to predict when the blooms will reach their peak," Mrs. Lamb stated, "but with the predictions of an unusually early arrival of winter this year, we hope that the project will be at its best in early spring."

The area adjacent to the San Pablo Dam Highway between Orinda Village and the Crossroads also will come in for its share of beautification according to Mrs. Lamb, seeds comprising a group

of specially selected wild flowers known as the "Late California Mixture" also are now being scattered in that area and their bloom will carry over into the early summer.

The two Girl Scout leaders, Mrs. Donald P. Krotz and Mrs. W. Newton Hall, are directing the work of the following members of the troop who are participating: Julia Dunn JoAnn McCullough, Joanne Harris, Lennie Lamb, Janice McNamara, Karen Almquist, June Rogers, Linda Pyle, Sandra Gordon, Sandra Myers, Patricia Dunnigan, Nancy Wise, Susan Fowler, Patsy Camp, Patricia Gardiner, and Reyla Graber.

Classes to Have Halloween Party

Kids at the Orinda Grammar School will start their Halloween celebrations early this year with parties in the various classes.

A costume parade for the morning session will take place at 10 a.m. and a parade for the afternoon session at 1 p.m.

READY NOW

Your Orchard Nursery Catalogue

Come in, phone or write for this 36 page, beautifully illustrated color catalogue.



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Mt. Diablo Blvd. Laf. 3900
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FLAGSTONE PATIOS
— GOT ROCKS GORDON —

MOTOR-IN
THEATRE
AT THE MONUMENT... MAIN HIGHWAY
BETWEEN WALNUT CREEK & MARTINEZ

Wed., Thur., Fri., Oct. 27-28-29
Jack Carson - Dennis Morgan
"THE TIME, THE PLACE
AND THE GIRL"
—Also—
Sidney Greenstreet-Dane Clark
"THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"

Saturday, October 30
Maria Montez - Brian Donlevy
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"
—Also—
Roy Rodgers
"EYES OF TEXAS"
in Technicolor

Su., Mo., Tu., Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2
Susan Hayward - Van Heflin
"TAP ROOTS"
—Also—
Donald O'Connor
Olga San Juan
"ARE YOU WITH IT"

Your Garden

IN LAFAYETTE AND ORINDA

BY
CONSTANCE HANSEN



To continue on the subject of trees for street planting, some mention should be made of Sophora japonica, known either as the Papanese Pagoda tree, or the Chinese Scholar Tree.

It is deciduous, branches high up, and has racemes up to 15 inches long of white flowers. Several of the European lindens, or basswood, Tili tomentosa, T. vulgaris, and T. cordata are often used as street trees, and are said to be a valuable source of honey, even though the flowers are not conspicuous.

Then to go back to lawn trees, the silk tree, Albizzia julibrissin, somewhat like an acacia, but with rose pink fluffy flowers in summer, is an attractive small round-headed tree. It loses its leaves in winter. Parkinsonia aculeata, the Retama or Jerusalem Thorn, is another round-headed small tree.

FOR HEDGES

It is also suitable for hedges, because of its thorns. It has bright yellow flowers in slender erect racemes five to six inches long in spring and summer. The foliage is fine and lacy in appearance. It is native in Texas, nor-

thern Mexico, Arizona, and Lower California, and is not often seen in gardens. A few weeks ago I noticed that there is a fine specimen of this tree in a front lawn on the left side of the main street, just as the highway enters Pittsburg.

Newcomers to this area from the Bay Region often ask about the hardness of their favorite plants here. At the lower elevations such things as fuchsias, pelargoniums, eugenia, hibiscus, and heliotrope are definitely not reliably hardy. But there are some sections higher up on warm slopes where there is much less frost, so the climate varies a good deal depending on the elevation and exposure.

Some places in a garden, such as the southwest corner of a garden wall, or the south side of the house, may be sufficiently warm for tender plants. I have wintered such things as heliotrope and Hibbertia volubilis, the gold coin vine, on the front porch up next to the house wall.

THE MEYER LEMON

The Meyer lemon is one of our hardiest citrus fruits, but while the plant itself is hardy to frost here, the fruits, which ripen around Christmas time, especially the ones on the outside of the bush, can be frost-bitten if not protected, and it's a good idea to cover them on nights that threaten freezing.

I've been busy lately planting new bulbs for next year's bloom, so I enjoyed hearing Prof. Sydney Mitchell speak on spring-flowering bulbs last week, being fully in accord with him when he remarked that he had a great deal in common with spring-flowering bulbs, which don't like to do anything in the summer either, and start up in fall with renewed enthusiasm after the summer rest.

Daffodil bulbs in the garden have already put out husky new roots, and some gardeners report bloom on China lilies even now, so you can see it's none too soon to get them in. In fact, some of the jonquil bulbs I planted had already started to sprout in the bags.

GROUND COVER

Prof. Mitchell pointed out that spring-flowering bulbs make an ideal ground cover under flowering fruit trees, and also in the small family orchard, since a carpet of appropriately colored spring bulbs accentuates the beauty of the flowering trees, and later on when the trees leaf out, the bulb foliage is dying down, so they do

not mind the shade. In the Mitchell's garden the apple orchard is underplanted with hyacinths, blue Spanish squills are under the pink cherries and crabapples, and daffodils are everywhere.

The most permanent crocus for us to grow, are not the big Dutch crocus, so widely advertised, but the little species crocus, such as Crocus sieberi, C. tomasianus, both lavender, and the bright yellow C. aureus. These are among the earliest flowering bulbs, some starting to bloom in December. They're charming for pockets in the rock garden, as well as near a walk, or in the foreground of small shrubbery groups.

If the untidiness of the ripen-

ing foliage of the daffodils disturbs you, either plant them on the edges of the garden where it won't be noticeable, or have a "three-story" planting, such as Prof. Mitchell said he had in their Stanford garden. Daffodils were planted eight inches deep, with Dutch iris above them, three inches underground, and petunias were planted as a ground cover over the bed.

LEAVES FOR OMAHA

W. R. Arends of 2 Valley View Drive departed by United Air October 17 for Omaha.

Use Sun classified ads for prompt results.

Call BUMMY BUMGARNER

- GARDEN TILLING • FERTILIZERS
- BASE ROCK • TOP SOIL

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IN ORINDA VILLAGE

ORINDA 2543



- Expert Dry Cleaning
- With Added Repair Service

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OUR FOOD HAS BEEN TOPS FOR 25 YEARS

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LAFAYETTE 2183

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COST
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Jack Snow's ROTISSERIE STYLE CHICKEN

BROILED STEAKS right in our Dining ROOM

CASA ORINDA TEL ORINDA 2981

— LUNCHEES SERVED DAILY —

Class Elections at Acalanes Held

Run offs of elections for class offices recently, completed selection of the corps of students to lead Acalanes during the coming year.

Those chosen in the final balloting were: for the junior class: Richard Breuner, president; for the sophomore class: Don Cvietusa, president; Don Bearden, vice-president; Nira York, secretary; Janet Jansse, treasurer; Janet Chantler, social secretary.

PREVIOUSLY ELECTED

Officers previously elected in the primaries this fall were:

Seniors: president, John Klauder; vice-president, Dave Johnson; secretary, Barbara Lusebrink; treasurer, Joan Green; social secretary, Nancie Miller.

Juniors: vice-president, Bob Ferro; secretary, Betty Thomas; treasurer, Sue Druhe.

Freshmen: president, Richard Rogers; vice-president, Richard Fey; secretary, Cynthia Miller; treasurer, Carl Peters; social secretary, John Reynolds; yell leader, Renee La Salle.

The citizenship committee also has its newly elected representatives, who were chosen at the same time as class officers.

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior representatives elected are: Janet Fields and Lynn Amason; junior, Dick Laney and Janet Davis; sophomore, Valerie De Leneaux. The committee hopes to hold its first meeting within this week.

Student representatives to the Student Council are as follows: Gail Bargones, Dorothy Bedard, Ann Bronson, Nancy Brooks, Janice Comstock, Carola Courtright, Don Cvietusa, Loretta Dalbey, Phil Dawson, Art Dull, Pat Ellerd, Mike Elvidge, Sandra Endersby, Janet Fields, George Fowler, Ellen Galbraith, George Guppy, Ted

Supervisors Deny Land Use Permits

The Board of Supervisors Monday concurred with the County Planning Commission's recommendation that two Lafayette applications for land use permits be denied.

W. W. English of Glenside Estates was refused permission to reduce side yard provisions for a garage. Idah M. Lyons was not allowed to build two duplexes on a lot in Sunset Village.

Lafayette Girls Chosen On Pelican Staff

Doreen L. Akeronette and Jeanne A. St. Hill have qualified and been accepted for membership on the California Pelican.

These girls have been chosen to be the new representatives of "Pelly," campus humor magazine, in its numerous activities. By participating in fashion shows, our radio show "Pages from Pelly," the Vanity Fair section of the magazine, and other Pelican sponsored projects, "Pelly" girls form the backbone of the humor and fashion monthly.

Drive carefully — save a life.

BOSWELL STUDIOS

"OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR CHILD"

- Music
- Charm Classes
- Dancing

61 Oak Park Blvd.

Walnut Creek

Phone — W. C. 5333

OPENS FRIDAY

GRAND NATIONAL

"The West's Greatest Show"

LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
HORSE SHOW
RODEO and CIRCUS ACTS

14 ARENA PERFORMANCES 14

Evenings at 8

Oct. 29—Nov. 7, incl.

Matinees at 2

Oct. 30, 31; Nov. 6, 7

★ SEE world's finest LIVE-

STOCK, 3,500 animals.

★ SEE International RODEO

Ass'n Championship

FINALS. Rip-roaring

action!

★ SEE million-dollar Soci-

ety HORSE SHOW.

★ SEE new CIRCUS sensa-

tions.

Don't miss the LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES

— NOVEMBER 3, 4 and 5

SEATS NOW ON SALE at Cow Palace

& all major S. F. & Oakland ticket agencies.

TICKET PRICES

Res. Seats, \$1.20, \$2.00, \$3.00; Box Seats, \$3.60 (incl. Gen'l Adm.); Gen. Adm. to Grounds & Exhibits only, 60c; Children under 12, 30c; 4-H & F.F.A., 35c

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

COW PALACE

San Francisco

Students Attend Press Convention at Stanford

Attending the Stanford Press convention recently were representatives of the "Acalanes Blueprint."

Gil Maatta, Maurine Rucker, Barbara Lusebrink, John Klauder, Pat Ellerd and their advisor, Lloyd Seaver, traveled to Stanford to represent the Acalanes High paper.

Drive carefully — save a life.

Junior League To Give Luncheon

Contra Costa members of the Junior League of Oakland are planning a fashion show Thursday, November 4 at the Walnut Creek Art and Garden Center.

During the luncheon hours, children of members and Junior League matrons will model. There will be two servings of luncheon, one at 12:15 and another at 1:15 p.m.

Young models will include: Ann Evans, daughter of the Robert Evans of Lafayette; Charles Ste-

phens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Stephens; Nanette Mallott, daughter of the William Mallotts; Frances Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howard; Melissa and Laurie Callooway, daughters of the Paul Callooways of Walnut Creek and Dick and Peter Williams, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Owen Williams of Walnut Creek.

Adult models, all Junior Leaguers, will specialize in accessories and furs with their ensembles.

Modeling will be Mrs. Pierce Milton, Mrs. Bertrand Lyle York, Mrs. Robert Pinger, Mrs. Richard Week III and Mrs. Edward Cardin.

Serving and setting up tables for the day will be Mesdames Stanley Dollar Jr., Lee Kidwell, John Sexson, Bruce Anderson, Robert Eshleman, Bruce Hayes, Ogden Kiesel, Oliver Meek, Bertrand Pike, Thomas B. Rogers III, Eugene Shurtleff, Edgar Stuart, Hugh Gordon, Harmon Howard, Richard Ward, Jane T. Schweizer and Richard Humphrey.

VOTE NO! Proposition 14

... It Is Bureaucy Unlimited

Pretending to provide "public" housing, this vicious scheme is uncontrollable by either Civil Service regulations or the State Legislature

It provides the operators with 1-1/3 BILLIONS to be spent during FIFTY YEARS as they alone see fit

Patronage will be inevitable — It will be the Bureaucrats' Paradise

Don't be deceived -- Read the Proposition

Vote Against Irresponsible Government!

Committee for Home Protection



Mother says

"LET'S CLEAN UP"

VOTE YES ON

PROPOSITION

2

UNITED CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES, INC.

General James K. Herbert, President

General John R. Deane, Chairman of the Board

CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE

A. L. Studebaker

Arnold Highway area. 15 acres. Fruit, grapes. 5 room home, full price \$16,000.

7 acres, grapes, walnuts, \$5500. New 5 room home, \$10,600; \$1,675 down.

Older 3 bedroom home, in Lafayette, large lot, only \$10,500.

90 Mt. Diablo Boulevard
Lafayette 4481

ACALANES REAL ESTATE CO.
In Lafayette — 5-room modern bungalow. Attached garage with plastered walls could be made into third bedroom. Level lot 60x112... \$11,500.

40 Brook Street Lafayette 4476
10-28-tf

View from every window, three bedroom home nearly new on 1/2 acre, front and back patio, dwarf fruit trees, \$11,950. Danville 225R.

YGNACIO VALLEY Homesites
Bearing walnuts in 2 1/2 acre tracts, around \$2000 per acre. One-third cash. Garrett and Garrett, Laf. 4472. 5-20-tf

LAFAYETTE REALTY CO.
Has cash buyers for Lafayette

FOR RENT

One room cabin for one man. W. C. 5843. 10-28-1c

Large store with patio. Size of store approx. 48 x 24 feet. Will give lease. Located across from

Orinda Homes



and Homesites

Wiseman's in Gordon Building, Gordons, Lafayette 3900. 1021tf

Office in tower of Garrett Building. See Garrett and Garrett, Lafayette 4472. 10-7-tf

Musical cake plate. Plate revolves and plays happy birthday. Campana Music Studio, on the Plaza. Lafayette 4624. 12-4-tf

WANTED TO RENT

Ex-G.I. desperately needs 1 or 2 bedroom home, two children, pay to \$55. Phone Walnut Creek 3039. 10-28-1p

Executive, wife and junior high school daughter, permanently located, desires furnished two bedroom house up to \$100. Phone Glencourt 1-5400, Ext. 815 or leave message. 11-4-2p

2 or 3 bedroom house by couple with two girls age 3 months and 4 years. Will take good care of your house and yard. Can pay about \$75 per month. Call W. C. 5275. 10-28-1c

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Dining room table, buffet, 6 chairs, walnut, excellent condition, reasonable. Walnut Creek 6268. 10-28-1p

Saddles, one old, one new, with bridles, bits and blankets. Call after 6:00 p.m. Laf. 2305. 10-28-1p

Buy at

LAFAYETTE FURNITURE
on the Highway

Open Tues. & Thursday evenings
Sundays 3 to 6 p.m.

Prices 10% to 20%
Less than the City

LAFAYETTE FURNITURE
Mt. Diablo Blvd. Laf. 4487

O'Keefe and Merritt stoves, America's finest range. Models from \$112.50 to \$298. Immediate Delivery. Found only at Lafayette Furniture, on the Highway, Lafayette 4487. 10-28-1c

Do you like maple? Lafayette Furniture has one of the largest stocks of maple furniture and decorative items in the East

Bay. Also brass plaques, lamps candlesticks. Lafayette Furniture on the Highway. 10-28-1c

Barton washing machine with pump, perfect condition, \$70. Laf. 4781. 10-28-1p

Eight French doors and forms, for quick sale. 33 Daryl Drive, Orinda. 10-28-1c

Lamp shades have just arrived. Good selection. \$6.95 up. Lafayette Furniture, on the Highway, Lafayette 4487. 10-28-1c

Singer sewing machine, cabinet model, excellent condition. Orinda 2846. 10-28-1c

Cream separator and churner, \$25. Call Walnut Creek 4929. 10281p

Table pads made to fit your table. Guaranteed quality, various colors. From \$9 up. At Lafayette Furniture, Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 10-28-1c

Hot doughnuts. 35c a dozen plain; 50c dozen frosted. Buy-Rite Mkt., 1359 Main St., Walnut Creek. 10-28-1c

Three burner Jewel gas stove, low oven, \$12. Wedgewood wood and coal stove with 20 gal water heater, all attachments, \$35. August Tschumi, Larch Avenue, Moraga. 1-28-1p

Ford: 1948 V-8 three passenger business coupe, 5,900 miles, private owner, \$1695. Call after 6:30 p.m., 1615 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 7-0940J. 10-28-1p

1947 Ford, 13,000 miles, uses No. 10 oil, radio, extras. Owner just purchased new Chevrolet, only needs one. Will sell either car. Laf. 2571. 10-28-1c

Wonderful selection and saving in nearly new wearing apparel, all sizes. Budget Shop, Carriage House Inn, Danville. Open 12:30 to 5:30. 10-28-1c

Linoleum blocks and supplies are in! Everything for making your own Xmas cards — Printer's inks, brayers, speed ball linoleum carving sets.

HAROLD'S

Lafayette Phone Laf. 4509
11-18-4c

HARD TO GET CHRISTMAS ITEMS are in. Lionel train sets, Lionel train accessories, a large selection is now available. Also Erector sets and Erector electric motors. Shop early. Small deposit holds anything in our shop until Xmas.

HAROLD'S

Lafayette Phone Laf. 4509
11-11-3c

Large oil heater, 50 gal. drum, copper pipe. Good condition. Reasonable. T. Morrisette, Reliez Valley Road, 4 1/2 miles north Lafayette. 10-28-1c

SURPLUS STOCK SALE
Zelan water proof jackets... \$6.95
Chino Pants... \$3.95
Outside White Paint... \$2.09
Limit 5 gal.
Decoys... \$1.95

LAFAYETTE SURPLUS & SPORTING GOODS
Across from Central Bank
Lafayette 2259. 10-21-1c

Bedroom suite, beautiful mahogany made by Kindale of Grand Rapids. Hippelwhite legs, twin beds (8 inches longer than standard) dresser, dressing table, two mirrors and night stand. Orinda 8455. 10-21-tf

Hotpoint electric range with incinerator, \$30. Schwinn bike, \$30. 100 gal. oil drum, \$10.

MacMill Construction Co. Inc.
MORAGA 5611
Remodeling, Repairing
or New Homes



BAD HOUSING SCHEMES

Vote **NO** ON PROP. #14
Committee for Home Protection

Wash. stand, \$10. Smith, Box 79, Rt. 1, Walnut Creek, opposite Kaloa dog kennels. 11-4-3c

HAND KNITTED

Dresses Suits Hats made to your order
Thornwall, 3-10403
10-21-tf

Thoroughbred Irish Setter puppies, good hunting stock. Reasonable. 1101 Oak St., Martinez. Call Martinez 756R. 11-4-3c

Excello power mower in excellent condition. El Nido Rancho Hotel. 10-7-tf

Twenty tons Mariposa slate. Regular \$40 ton, close out, \$25 ton. Got Rocks Gordon, Laf. 3900.

Top Soil and Base Rock

Call Lafayette 3455. 8-19-tf

GRAPE STAKES

New clean 6 foot, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2, 1 1/2 x 2, some 2x2, first come first served, only 8 thousand at this price. 16c each delivered. Got Rocks Gordon, Lafayette 3900.

HELP WANTED

Applications now being taken for salesladies at new Ben Franklin store, Lafayette. 10-28-1c

School girl help with children and dishes. Room, board exchange for services. Live in. Or. 2395. 10-28-1p

Nurses, practical, maternity. Call Laf. 2609. 10-28-1c

BODY MAN:

Experienced sheet metal and body man. Permanent position for all around man with ability to produce. See Dennie at Miller-Blackwood, Tunnel Road, Lafayette. 10-28-1c

Local resident for general office work. Some stenographic and typing, simple bookkeeping operations, act as cashier. Automobile experience advantageous but not necessary. Please phone Mr. Miller for appointment. Miller-Blackwood, Tunnel Road, Lafayette, Dodge - Plymouth ers. 10-28-1c

WORK WANTED

Japanese gardener or other work. Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda. Has own transportation. Ordealers. 10-28-1c

Baby sitting; second house West, rear of Tunnel Inn. 11-4-2p

General office work. Experience and references. One year University. Call Laf. 2954. 10-28-1p

Nursing, maternity, practical, \$10 for 20 hours. Lafayette 2609. 1-27-3 mo. c

Reliable colored lady desires day work or by week or care of children. References. Piedmont 5-7922W. 10-28-1c

Nut picking is a pleasure to me. Do you want yours picked on Shares? Laf. 2624. 10-28-1p

Designing and dressmaking. Appointments in Lafayette, Monday, Wednesday mornings only. Call Lafayette 4955 during these hours. 10-28-1c

IRONING DONE in my home. Lafayette 4608. 11-11-4p

Whether you join a club, want a free day or work, I'll care for your child in my home. Licensed. Orinda 2377. 10-14-tf

Painting and decorating by hour or day. Satisfaction guaranteed. 9 years experience. Phone Wal-

nut Creek 4029 evenings. 6-10-tf
Alterations by Lillian. Expert workmanship at Guinevere's, next to Park Theater, Lafayette 4823. 7-1-tf

LOST & FOUND

LOST — One hand knit, brown wool sock, on evening of October 22nd, between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Will finder please call at office O.V.S.L. Railroad Co. in

Orinda. He will receive another sock. 10-28-1c

WANTED

Ride to down town Oakland from Moraga Blvd. Hours 8 to 5 or 9 to 6. Lafayette 3075. 10-28-1p

Cars Wanted — Top prices paid for good automobiles, regardless of age. Come in or call Lafayette 3400 and our appraiser will call at your home. Ralf Maki Motors, Lafayette. 8-5-tf

EXCHANGE

1938 Ford 2-door to trade for Jeep. Call Walnut Creek 4929. 10-28-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

It pays to know extra language. For private lessons, call Lafayette 2128, 5 to 7 o'clock daily. 11-18-8p

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ACE FLOOR SERVICE
Free Estimates — W. C. 3836
9-23-4p

IF THE GARBAGE MAN WON'T TAKE IT, WE WILL. Cleaning all types and kinds of debris and rubbish. Call for free estimate. Laf. 4965. 7-8-tfr

Expert men's and women's alterations by J. D. Spear, at Shier's Mens Store — Fine Apparel for Men, Lafayette 2408. 4-29-tf

KIRBY VACUUM CO.

Sales and Service
Shop the easy way
With a Home Demonstration
New and Rebuilt Cleaners
Call W. C. 4175
1529 Frederick St.
Free Pickup and Delivery

J. F. COWLING
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
BUILDER
REPAIR, REMODELING
SERVICE
4th and Moraga Blvd., across R.R.
Phone Lafayette 4605
8-2-tf

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Garden furniture. New, or will recover your old furniture pads, pillows, swings, etc. Canvas decks. Boat covers. Truck covers.

We Cover the Valley With Canvas

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F. C. MAC ALVEY FOR

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Don Varsity Clicks against Crockett Indians with 3 Touchdown Margin

John Swett Indians went down to the tune of 20-0 in a C.C.H.S.-A.L. game last Friday night when Acalanes Dons proved to be stout on defense while racking up three touchdowns of their own.

The opening quarter found the Blue and White jerseys twice parked inside the visitors 20 only to lose the ball on downs.

The second period found Kern Matlock taking at pitch out and galloping 30 yards around his own left end.

Lynn Amason added another digit when he scampered around right end on another pitch out.

The Dons didn't take long to hit pay dirt again when "Pistol Pete" Larmer drove over from the three after a sustained drive of 40 yards. Ted Fry booted the conversion through the middle of

the uprights to end the scoring for the first half.

ANOTHER T.D.
In the third frame Matlock broke loose over tackle from 15 yards out to go all the way. Fry failed to convert as his attempted placement was blocked.

Jack York played brilliantly on offense and defense. He was also the tough luck kid of the evening having two touchdown runs called back.

One was for 35 yards in which he broke off tackle on a split buck and crossed the goal line standing up. An offside nullified the play. In the final quarter York broke away once again and rammed 65 yards only to be called back because of another penalty.

LINE STARS
Pete Larmer along with Sam Slauson proved to be two tough linebackers while Dick Laney was a bright light with his end play which threw the John Swett players for numerous losses.

Jim Forni was a stalwart on defense from a tackle position along with George Cockerton at a guard spot.

Other league frays found Alhambra on the short-end with Pittsburg winning 27-6. Antioch hit the win column over Diablo 18 to 6.

PHI ZETA PARTY
Allan McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McGregor of Lafayette Oaks, was host to forty-two members of the Phi Zeta Fraternity Saturday evening, October 16.

A barbecue dinner served in the patio was enjoyed by the guests, followed by an evening of dancing.

MORROW BAY TRIP
Mrs. Dwight Birch of Hawthorne Drive and daughter, Susan, left Monday for Morro Bay near Cambria Pines, where they will enjoy a week duck hunting with Mrs. Birch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Frazier, residents of Morro Bay.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

Peerless Picks

The old batting average soared last week and it's 43 out of 57 for a sweet .754.

Bowl contenders throughout the country are pouring it on to attract the scouts who pick the performers for the January 1st dollars.

Here goes for another week's winners. Georgia over Alabama but close while Army rolls on over U.P.I. Penn State to drop Colgate while Columbia comes back to take Cornell.

Wisconsin in an upset over Iowa while Illinois pulls a surprise and cops a close win over favored Michigan! Notre Dame all the way as Navy gets sunk.

PICKS U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A. in a comeback over Nebraska and Stanford in a long awaited win over Washington.

Southern Methodist Bowl Bound hits Texas hard. College of Pacific in a ding dong win over San Jose while Oregon gives St. Mary's more experience while adding up touchdowns.

Michigan State over Oregon State and Nevada hears the New Years cash register as they give Oklahoma City the Heath treatment.

Alhambra in a close win over Diablo while Antioch has a touchdown spree over the hapless Crockett Indians and the upset of the season as the Dons take the lofty and high riding Pittsburg Pirates.

SANTA CLARA TO WIN

It's Santa Clara over U.S.F. but tough and Purdue over Marquette and Cal adds another step to the Rose Bowl as they down the Trojans.

Utah over Colorado and Mississippi State over Tulane.

Residents Asked to Mail Donations To Boy-Girl Scout Fund Drive

A meeting of community chairman and Scout executives was held last night in Walnut Creek to review the progress made under the fund-raising campaign for 1948-1949 and to lay plans for the final cleanup, according to T. K. Ulyatt, drive chairman.

The overall picture indicated that in many sections the workers found residents contributing more generously than in the previous year. In spite of this, the actual collections have been reaching Treasurer John Fry of Lafayette quite slowly, and investigation shows that increase of population in all areas exceeded the original estimates made thus retarding the progress of the drive.

Community chairmen were requested to make every effort through their captains to complete their quotas next week.

In a statement Ulyatt said, "Due to certain problems encountered this year caused largely by

population increases, it has not been possible to contact every resident within the time limits prescribed for our drive.

"To assist in completing it, I suggest that every resident of the Diablo Area who has not yet been approached, and for whom it is convenient, mail their check or other remittances direct to Treasurer John Fry, Route 2, Box 572, Lafayette. Mr. Fry will properly record such mail contributions and arrange for credit to the appropriate area worker.

"In the meantime, assurance can be given that this program will be carried to the conclusion necessary to guarantee the success of the Scout movement in the Diablo Area for the coming year," Ulyatt concluded.

Captain Sanford Sez:

In these modern times it is a fact well-known to all that schools and school buses are very closely allied, which is a very fortunate circumstance indeed for those whose children go to school. Mr. Blackwood has purchased a parcel of land adjacent to the proposed new school for the purpose of storing some of his school buses. I am well acquainted with the situation and know that Mr. Blackwood has made a legal commitment to plant quick-growing trees surrounding the proposed bus park in order to camouflage the buses. I feel certain that persons protesting this development cannot be the parents of the children who will most benefit. This area is growing steadily and will commence to grow rapidly in the very near future. Mr. Blackwood and his school buses are an integral part of our development scheme. We must none of us "put our hand on the baby's head." It's got to grow up.

Al Snedeker and Dr. Feiler are two of our citizens who can be absolutely relied upon to give unstintingly of their time and ability for the advantage of Lafayette. I am therefore deeply interested in the stand which they have taken with regard to a new hospital.

I am most sincerely interested in efforts to secure new hospital facilities in this immediate area. I cannot help but feel that a successful hospital should be located in an area where climatic conditions are delightful and suitable for unfortunates who have been ill making successful convalescence.

I have known Richmond and the climatic conditions there for a great many years and if I were asked to spot a good location for a new hospital Richmond quite definitely would not be it. Good-bye now.

SCHOOL TEA

Mrs. James Beatty and Mrs. Roger Amiden were co-hostesses at a tea Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Miller, teacher of the second grade at the Vallecito School. The tea which was well attended was held at Mrs. Beatty's home on Upper Happy Valley Road.

GOEPPERTS TRAVEL SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goepfert are journeying south this weekend to see the U.S.C. game. On their way down, they will pick up their

daughter, Barbara and her roommate, Carol Greub, in Santa Barbara where the girls are attending school.

EARLY THANKSGIVING

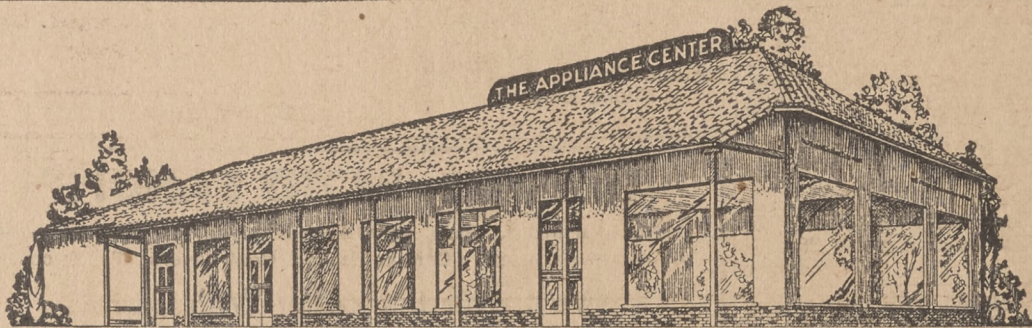
The Mahl's, Herbert, Anita, Gordon, Shirley and Lil' David, thought that Thanksgiving had come early this year when they attended dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Forsberg. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg and the center of interest was a big roast turkey.

Lewis Dannels

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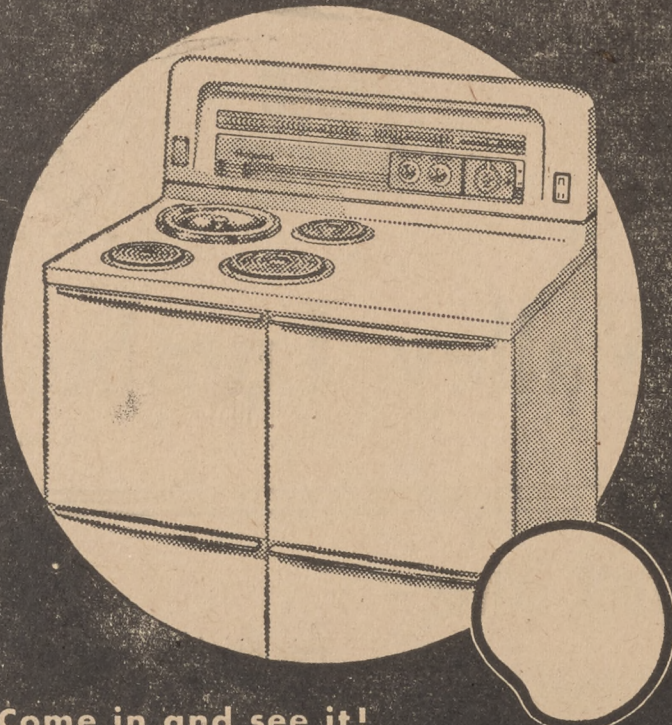
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Frankly Folks...

Our building is all torn up. Soon you won't recognize the place.

We are well underway in an expansion and remodeling program that will provide a new salesroom and better service and parts facilities.

You will find us better able to serve you today, even in the middle of the changes.

We have more mechanics — experienced and reliable. More tools and equipment — more to come. Larger parts department with a greatly increased assortment of parts.

Our remodeling does cause some inconvenience but we are serving more customers week by week. When our program is completed we will be able to provide you with complete facilities for prompt, efficient, low cost service.

You are invited to visit us — just to watch us grow — or to give us an opportunity to serve you.

Miller-Blackwood

DODGE—DODGE "Job Rated" TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
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Juliette Low Tea Planned for Wed.

A Juliette Low tea is planned by the Girl Scouts in Lafayette, Orinda and Pleasant Hill Wednesday after school about 3:30 in the Lafayette Town Hall.

Plans include a fashion show, community singing, and possibly a demonstration of folk dancing.

Committee members for the tea include Mrs. Donald Krotz, Mrs. Albert Maas, Mrs. Esther Bacon, Mrs. Dwight Baldwin, Mrs. Beatrice Halloway, and Mrs. Jean Henderson.

The tea will be part of the celebration of Juliette Low's birthday this Sunday. Sunday, troops will attend the church of their choice, in uniform, if possible.

Special activities are designed for each day of Girl Scout Week, October 31 to November 6, and the troop members expect to fol-

low this schedule. Sunday is Church Day; Monday, homemaking day; Tuesday, Citizenship Day; Wednesday, Health and Safety Day; Thursday, International Friendship Day; Friday, Arts and Crafts Day; and Saturday, Out of Doors Day.

Miss Low was founder of the Girl Scouts in the U. S.

C.S.F. Officers Chosen At Recent Meeting

Officers were elected at a recent C.S.F. meeting at Acalanes, with Douglas Beede chosen president.

The other officers are John Klauder, vice-president; Janice Comstock, secretary; and Ted Lassagne, treasurer.

Diablo Girl Scout Uniforms Take on Brighter Color, New Becoming Design

A new-style uniform will boost the spirits of Diablo Valley Area Girl Scouts as they swing into this year's schedule of recreation and service, announces Mrs. Marion Conklin, Executive Director.

Although the familiar "girls in green" have not given up their identifying color, it is now a brighter and more becoming green; and the classic tailored uniform has been remodeled by the famous designer Mainbocher.

FIRST CHANGE

It has been a full twenty years since the Girl Scout uniform underwent its last major change, Mrs. Conklin points out. From 1913 to 1928, she recalls, official Girl Scout garb was a severe, Pough-Biderish khaki costume. When the 1928 convention voted to adopt a more feminine and less military-looking uniform, a dress of "grey-green covert cloth" was substituted. This same design, with such minor changes as the raising or lowering of hems and waistlines, has served the Girl Scouts throughout two decades of radically changing styles.

Like the U. S. Wave uniforms with which Mainbocher made fashion history a few years ago, the new Girl Scout dresses combine functional practicality of line with attractive appearance and precise tailoring. After observing Girl Scouts of ten to fourteen; one for Senior Girl Scouts of high school age; and one for adults. All are of a modified shirtwaist style, with button-down lapels, action backs, roomy armholes and flared skirts providing streamlined freedom of movement for the many activities of scouting. There is also a two-piece dress suit of green wool for adults.

INTRODUCED IN N. Y.

Introduced to the New York fashion press at a preview on August 27, the Mainbocher-designed uniforms are now on sale in Girl Scout equipment shops from coast to coast.

"This does not mean," Mrs. Conklin assures parents, "that girls who have useable outfits left over from last year must discard them. But new Girl Scouts and old members replacing out-

grown equipment will be wearing the new uniform very soon." The new Girl Scout uniform is now available through local Girl Scout agencies.

Typhoon Damage Told in Letter

A letter just received by Mrs. Estella Mullikin of Lafayette from her grandson, Richard, who was stationed in Okinawa during the recent typhoon there, gives a graphic picture of the damage.

He writes, "The winds reached fifty-five miles an hour last night, and this morning. The center of the storm is supposed to hit us here at Kadena, and they say the winds will be from sixty-five to seventy miles an hour."

"There's not much left standing. Last night all the tents blew away, and a lot of the trucks and cars were turned over. This morning many of the Okinawans' huts were blowing down the road. I guess they must be used to it, because they have already started gathering leaves to start building them again."

"The wind is starting to blow again, and everyone is making for the Quonset Huts. I sure hope these Quonset Huts don't blow away. If they do, we will head for the nearest underground shelter. I don't think they will, because we have them cabled down securely. We can look out the window and see wood and all kinds of stuff blowing all over the place."

"There isn't anything else to write about, so I'll close, letting you know I'm thinking about you, and hoping you are well and happy. Your loving grandson, Ritchie."

Absolute Science church To Meet Sunday at 11

The Absolute Science Church opens Sunday at 11 a.m. at El Nido Rancho in the banquet room.

There will be a series of metaphysical lectures on "Life Understood." Healing services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Son of Lafayette Pioneer Died

Probably only another news item to most readers, the announcement of the death of Milton J. Moore in Oakland at the age of 67, will be of interest to Lafayette oldtimers.

Milton Moore was the son of John S. Moore, one-time owner of the Lafayette Hotel and a stage-line which ran between Lafayette and Stockton in the early days.

Moore, a partner in the Heafey-Moore Paving Contracting Company, is survived by his widow

Marion, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Shreve.

Mrs. Shreve, who lives in Oakland, married a son of Benjamin Shreve, first postmaster of Lafayette and owner of the Pioneer Store (now the Market Basket).

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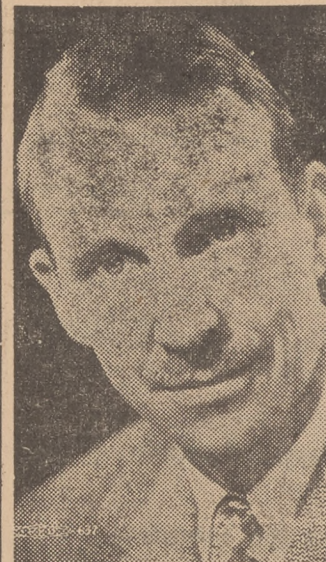
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To act without fear of reprisal and with purpose.

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OF REAL PUBLIC SERVICE

Vote for
CLARENCE D. ERICKSON
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ASSEMBLY

Free of entangling
alliances



Don't Be A LEGISLATIVE BEGGAR

vote **NO** on proposition No. 13
(The Senate-packing Reapportionment Scheme)

AND
prevent left wing radical
bosses from making
legislative beggars out of
you and your communities!

HERE'S WHAT PROPOSITION No. 13 DOES TO YOU:

- IT makes your vote worthless by turning over absolute control of Legislative Government to the four coastal metropolitan areas of California.
- IT scraps the "Federal Plan" of check-and-balance representation in Senate and Assembly—a plan tested nationally by over 150 years of Congressional law-making under which metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas have a dual voice in government.
- IT paves the way for a return of bossism in even more vicious guise than existed before Left-Wing Radicalism was injected into modern power politics.
- IT tells rural California, and the inland cities, covering 94 per cent of the State's area, and producing most of the State's new wealth, to keep quiet about the affairs of their Government.
- IT concentrates the power to tax—which is the power to destroy—in the hands of big metropolitan interests and substitutes class conflicts for the understanding and cooperation now existing between city and country dwellers.

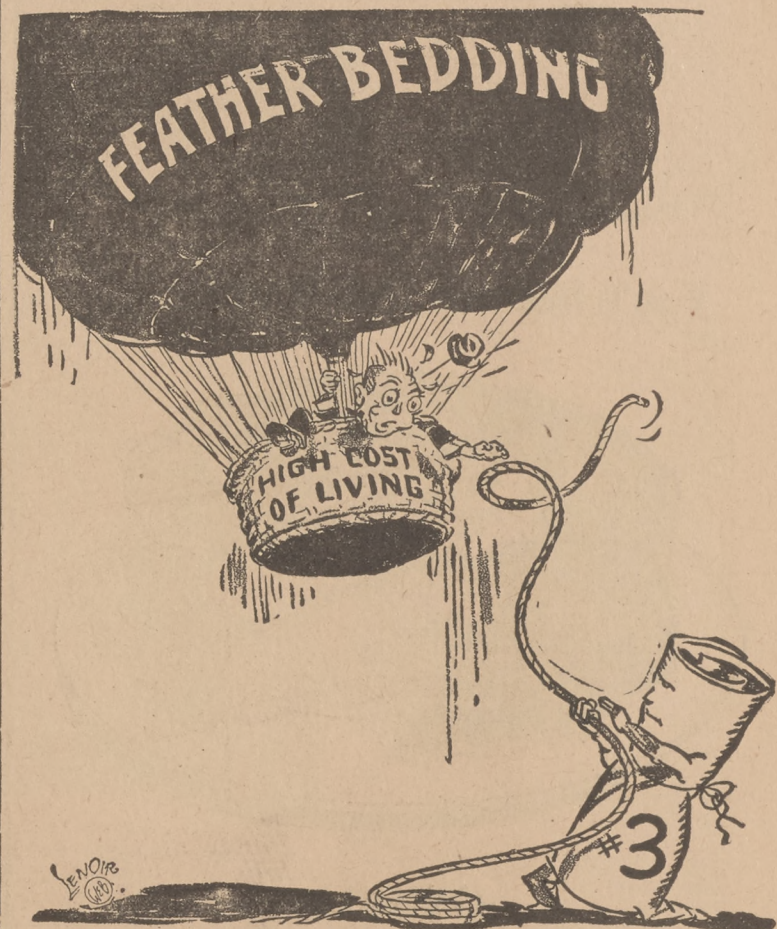
IT MAKES YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS LEGISLATIVE PAUPERS
Don't let this happen!

Rally your voting strength; tell your neighbors and friends in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Oakland how you feel about this scheme. Get out a 100 per cent "NO" vote on Proposition No. 13. YOU'LL NEED IT TO DEFEAT THIS SENATE-PACKING POWER GRAB!

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION No. 13
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE AGAINST REAPPORTIONMENT

GARRET McENERNEY II, Chairman

RAY B. WISER, Vice Chairman



BRING THAT COST OF LIVING DOWN! Featherbedding—collecting pay for work not performed—adds 20% to the cost of everything you buy! It is rampant in railroading, building, shipping, amusements, and nearly every other industry. Proposition 3 strikes a body blow at featherbedding. TO BRING COSTS DOWN, VOTE YES ON 3!

—California Committee Against Featherbedding.

'Trick or Treat' for Needy Abroad

Halloween is here again, and the kids are still playing that old game "trick or treat." But this year the Pilgrim Fellowship and the Orinda Grammar School children are doing it in a different way and for a different purpose.

The kids are going to collect buttons, needles, pins, scissors, thread, tape, thimbles, etc., and old shoes and clothing, of course not for themselves but to send to the stricken people overseas.

Tomorrow night, sometime between 7 and 9 o'clock, they will

ring your door bell anticipating your generous donation of some of these articles.

To show that you have contributed, a paper pumpkin will be pinned on your door.

If you are not going to be home Saturday evening, please leave your donation with a neighbor or in a basket at the Orinda Hardware Store left there for that purpose. It should be no trick to treat this cause generously.

Ghosts to Dance at Orinda C. C.

Orinda Country Club will be the scene of a gala Halloween dinner dance complete with costumes and prizes this Saturday night. Tom Spinoza's orchestra is to provide music and festivities from 9 to 12 p.m.

A large group of club members have reserved tables. Among them

are H. P. Atkinson, Jay Bateman, Arthur Vellman, R. H. Bolman, George W. Bryan, H. C. Cameron, Clement George, F. R. Carpenter, E. B. Crowe, M. D. Cunningham, Don Doten, H. T. Fontes, J. P. French, A. V. Hockin, T. R. Hoffmann, Charles Johnson, G. R. Clements, S. J. Laher, George Lauer, N. M. Lonn, W. H. Marsh, Hugh MacIntyre, A. L. Meggs, J. P. Murphy, Paul Richard, J. O. Rosefield, J. W. Scammel, Dan Sheldon, C. A. Splitoff, F. Teasdale, J. P. Thomas, W. B. Trulson, R. G. Welch and H. S. Worthington.

Seated at the no-host table will be J. C. Folliard, R. S. Hopkins, O. E. Lucas, H. R. Norris, Dan Sheldon and W. F. Warner.

lag farther. Delay means greater cost and greater problems.

"Our homes and other developments require the fast and safe transport that is not now possible on our highways. Our buildings program needs nothing more to stress it than to say we are now faced with space demands that were adequate in 1940 for our 100,000 people and are now faced with meeting the demands of 300,000 people.

"The people have two must measures before them. Failure of approval would only mean failure of the people to themselves."

Fleager Urges OK On Propositions

Clarence Fleager, member of the Ryan Citizens' Committee, which recommended to the Supervisors immediate rectification of county highway reconstruction and erection of county buildings, today urged "Yes" votes on County Propositions A and B on the November 2nd ballot.

Each measure would provide \$3,000,000 to launch highly necessary co-ordinated programs on highways and buildings.

Fleager, Orinda resident and active civic worker, said both issues "are in the must class if Contra Costa County does not want to penalize its own development."

"We are far behind," Fleager said, "on both our buildings and highways programs. We dare not

Contra Costa Camera Club Formed Recently

A new club, the Contra Costa Camera Club was organized at its first meeting October 12. Its second meeting was Tuesday evening, October 26, at the Acalanes High School at eight o'clock.

Meetings will be on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

Chairman of the club is Mr. J. Wesley Rhodes of Lafayette. Chairman of black and white picture taking is Frank Boone, and of color pictures, C. P. McVicker.

A committee to find a place other than the Acalanes High school for future meetings is composed of A. C. Dippes, Orinda, Donald Murray, Lafayette, and Escott Jones, Walnut Creek.

The objective of this Contra Costa Camera Club (C.C.C.C.) is to stimulate interest in and ability in taking pictures. All sincerely interested in this hobby are invited to become members. Already members are joining from Walnut Creek to Danville.

Girl Scouts Will Wear Uniforms at Church Sunday

Girl Scouts and Brownies who are Protestants will attend Orinda Community Church in uniform and conduct their opening ceremony next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Girl of Catholic faith will gather at the Santa Maria Church, under the direction of Father Duffy.

The day is also being celebrated as Reformation Sunday. Rev. Fred Morrow will conclude an October series of sermons on the Church, using the theme, "Reunion: Why Not Now?" The choir under direction of Mary Elizabeth Tomme will sing.

At the Sunday School at 9:30 there will be music by the new Junior choir and classes for all age groups up to and including the 8th grade. For high school young people the hour is 7:00 p.m. also at the church building, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twining.

Dessert Fashion Show Successful

The 12-15 Club Dessert Fashion Show for the organization's philanthropic fund was termed a huge success yesterday at the Orinda Country Club.

Club members modeled gowns from Hill 'N Dale, Virginia Hammond, Woolsey Country Togs and Furs from Bruce of Berkeley.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 31, with the Golden Text taken from Galatians: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (6:7).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "Sing, O ye heavens; for the Lord hath done it: shout, ye lower parts of the earth: break forth into singing, ye mountains, O forest, and every tree therein: for the Lord hath redeemed Jacob, and glorified himself in Israel" (Isaiah 44:23).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "For victory over a single sin, we give thanks and magnify the Lord of Hosts. What shall we say of the mighty conquest over all sin? A louder song, sweeter than has ever before reached high heaven, now rises clearer and nearer to the great heart of Christ; for the accuser is not there, and Love sends forth her primal and everlasting strain" (p. 568).

Members Attend Church Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barden, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chester Brown, Mrs. Paula Collings, Mrs. G. E. Penfield, Mrs. H. Wright and Mrs. John Dorr were delegates from the Orinda Community Church to the Northern California Congregational Conference meeting in the San Mateo Congregational Church October 22 - 24.

Among the inspirational speakers were Ronald Bridges, president of the Pacific School of Religion, Dr. Truman B. Douglas of New York City, Rev. Gordon Gilkey, pastor of First Congregational Church, San Francisco, Dr. Vere V. Loper, Pastor of First Congregational Church of Berkeley, Prof. Harry Rathbun of Stanford University, Rev. Galen R. Weaver, of the Council for Social Action, New York City, and Dr. Nelson Ddeier, superintendent of the Conference of Southern California and the Southwest.

Mrs. Spiegel to Talk to Guild

The next regular meeting of the Women's Guild will be held Tuesday, November 2, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Anderson, 5 Via Hermosa from 12 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Ernest Spiegel, a member of the League of Women Voters study group, will speak on the timely subject "United Nations Security Problem in Palestine."

William Penn Mott Tours Park Systems

William Penn Mott of the Oakland Park Service had a wonderful time on his recent tour with park executives from all the states in Washington, D.C., New York and Montreal and Detroit.

He found the park system in New York especially fine for there huge sums are paid for their beautifying and maintenance. When in Montreal, Canada, he was very fortunate to be invited as a representative from the west, along with one from the south and one from the east to be guests of the Mayor of Ootman, a suburb of Montreal, at a very elaborate luncheon in the Financial Club. The mayor is a wealthy banker also, whose hobby is gardens and parks.

In New York the delegates filled 35 cars on their tour of the city, escorted by motor cops which held up all traffic for their cavalcade.

Solinskys to Have Party Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Solinsky, La Plaza are having a Halloween party Saturday night.

Guest list includes: Mesdames and Messrs. Frank Olsen, Clarence Betz, Harry Oliphant, Frank Wright, Jim Brown, George Clifford, Jim Jordan, Fred Crawshaw, Emery Davis, Dan Carter, Kirk Miles, Steve Ballard, Bill Worden and Stuart Henderson and Bob Frolich.

TO VACATION SOUTH

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of 631 Miner Road are leaving this week for a six months stay at the Ambassador Hotel in Santa Monica. During their absence their home will be occupied by Mr. William Deardorff and two daughters.

FLYING TO ALASKA

Lance Barden is flying to Alaska this week to establish the idea of and organizing Federal Credit Unions in all the important cities there including Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Fairbanks, Seward, and Nome. He expects to be back in December.

Here and There in Orinda

Association Meeting To be Held Monday

The Moraga Woodlands Association Directors will hold their regular meeting Monday, probably, at the home of president Gilbert Earle. At this time the Directors will look over new house plans.

2 Clubs to Hold Joint Meeting

Members of the Seafarers and Clipper Club will hold a joint meeting at the church Friday evening November 5.

This time all church friends are especially invited to be present. A jolly program is planned. Time, 7:30 p.m.

Orindans, Inc. Plan To Meet at Church

Orindans, Inc. will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Orinda Community Church to transact routine business and to appoint a nominating committee to prepare for December's election.

MRS. ALLEN'S PROJECT

For the second consecutive year charity will be keynoted at San Francisco's Grand National Livestock Exposition when Acacia II, a 15-month-old Hereford steer, will be auctioned off to help improve and enlarge the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Mrs. James Allen of Orinda will work on this unique project.

Oak Spring Party Planned at Greys

"Everyone is busy working for the Oak Springs second annual Halloween party," Jack Rehtient, Chairman said.

The fun will start at 8:00 and many guests are expected to arrive in costume. Dancing and games will be combined with a program of singing, playing and dancing by local talent. Refreshments will be served in Halloween style throughout the evening.

Later home made pumpkin pies and coffee will be served. The place? That beautiful new play house of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gray on Spring Court. See you there, costume or not, tomorrow night, October 30th at 8:00 p.m.

'Danger Ahead' Set For Saturday Movie

The movie being sponsored by the Mother's Club of Orinda to be shown this Saturday, October 30 will be "Danger Ahead" which is a Renfrew mystery of the Northwest Mounted Police. There will also be a cartoon, "Mickey's Touchdown."

PROFESSOR TO VISIT

Prof. Walter R. Miles of the department of human relations of Yale is coming West for the meeting of the National Academy of Science in November. He will visit with his son, Kirk Miles of 11 La Plaza, Orinda. The meetings are to be held at the University of California and at Stanford.

IF IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN

The kids won't mind bundling up for the rain in a —

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BOY'S RAINCOATS \$3.75

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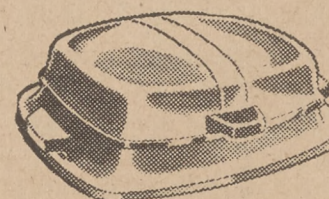
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- Stewart Warner

(and at new low prices)



Sunbeam Mixmasters

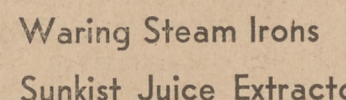
Sunbeam Clocks

Cory Knife Sharpeners

Cory Coffee Makers

Universal Vacuums

Waring Blenders



Waring Steam Irons

Sunkist Juice Extractor

Automatic Toasters

Portable and Table Model Radios

General Mills Pressure Cooker



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ORINDA ELECTRIC SHOP

IN ORINDA VILLAGE

ORINDA 8009

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Open for Business — November 1

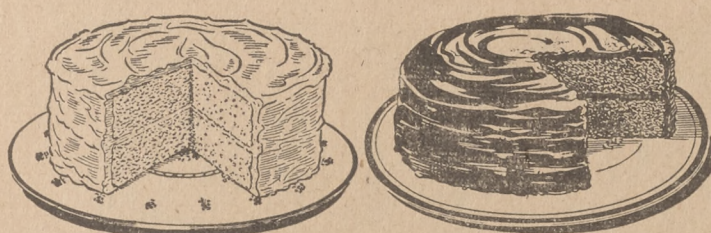
41 Moraga Highway, Orinda

Telephone Orinda 2345

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FOR

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ORINDA

Village Bakery

IN ORINDA VILLAGE

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Orinda 2013

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ORINDA VILLAGE

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